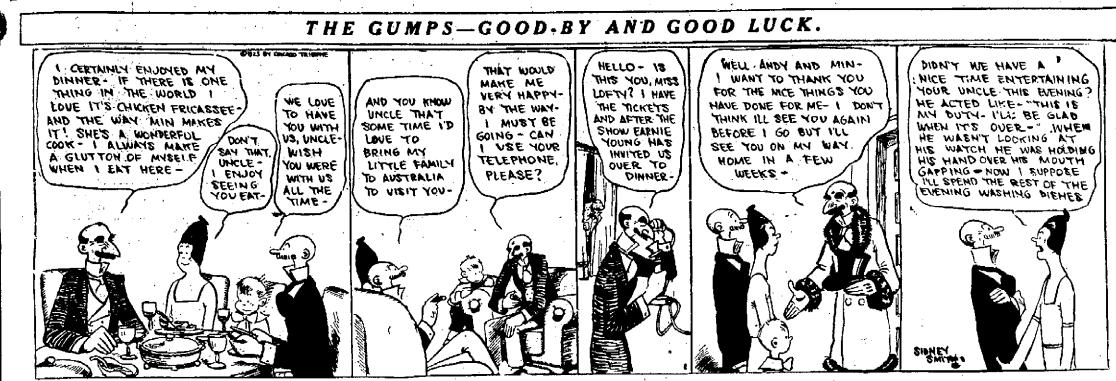
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SCORE ARE KILLED IN FLORIDA RACE RIOT: MOB APPLIES TORCH TO VILL



WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-D. R. rissinger, the present comptroller of mor of the Federal Reserve Board within a few days, according to in-formation in high administration ireles today: Mr. Crissinger will succeed to the place made vacant by retirement of former governor W. P.

Toll Grows From Bridge

KELSO, Wash., Jan. 5-The numincreased to two today and the list of missing slood at 23.

Harry Kirk, one of the injured died ast night and George Q. McDonald, died of injuries early yesterday. The list of missing was being comoiled with difficulty. Checks by emdovers of transient laborers ailed to reappear to work.

Up to this morning, none of the indies had been recovered. Official inquiry into the causes of he disaster will be undertaken in due by the coroner's office according

Woman Must Hang

LONDON, January 5 .-- (By the As-

related Press)—The British home ffice today declined to grant a reclieve in the cases of Mrs. Edith Thempson and Frederick Bywaters. recently convicted and sentenced to wath for the murder of Percy pumpson, the woman's husband. assignmently the two will be hanged of Mer Rouge, who was arrested in \$2,500,000 to be divided between his the meant Tuesday.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

KUN'L BOB DONE GIMME A NICE, STIFF-BOSOM SHIRT, SUT AH BET DEY DON'T BE A SOCIABLE ROUN' HEAH IN A MONT' FITTIN' T' DO DAT SHIRT JESTICE!



CRISSINGER Up To France For The Next Move DONAHE In Mediation, Says Washington

To Secure

Opinion Of

foreign relations committee foday de-

sas, authorizing the president to ap-

point official representatives on the

reparations commission, before pro-

Heiress To

eeding further with consideration of

Wed Bishop

and Miss Heien Aitken, heiress to

half of a \$2,500,000 estate, are to

he married in the Cathedral of St.

vice crusader on the East Side, while

street. Miss Aitken's father who died

in 1919, was head of a dry goods

firm and left an estate valued at

N G Parish Under Heavy Guard As Probe Of Masked Band Activities Opened By Officials ready done all it can do to point a way to solution of the reparations cel-

the Associated Press) -Legal representatives of the state were ready today for its inquiry under civil pro-cedure into masked band depredations in Morehouses Parish, but with state troops standing by to step in should any emergency arise to warrant assumption by the military of the police powers of the parish. Bastrop, Parish seat, was quiet,

A detacliment of cavalry was stationed across the road from the er of known deaths from the dis- Parish court house, a machine gun aster caused by the collapse of a unit was on guard at the court house, bridge here Wednesday night was another guarded the parish prison. and a company of infantry was encamped within a stone's throw of the court building. At Mer Rouge, headquarters of a

letail of department of justice investigators who have assembled evidence which is expected to result in isued to add names of men who had sensational disclosures and wholesale arrests, another infantry company und a cavalry defachment was 🔖

> The kidnapping and slaying of Watt Danjels and Thomas Richards and other outrages of lesser importance, was expected to form the sub-

A. V. Coco, state attorney general. and his corps of assistants were here teday to conduct the inquiry.

Pressed for an intimation as to the number of witnesses to be called. John the Divine, next Tuesday, They Mr. Coco said it could safely be said obtained a license yesterday. He is cus ons. they would number more than ten 52 years old and she is 35. and less than a hundred.

Only one man thus far is held on charges of murder in connection with the kidnapping and killing of Daniels vicar of the pro-Cathedral in Stanton and Richards: T. J. Burnett, a carbon plant worker, who is in jail here.

Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor Baltimore in connection with the daughter and son. leath of the men and later released from that charge, was expected to arrive here today to offer testimony that he had no connection with the Morehouse kidnapping.

Adjutant General L. W. Toombs, of he Louisiana National Guard, declared that the question of whether martial law will be declared, would lepend on developments.

Ends Hunger Strike

CHILLICOTHE-Andrew Herbst. 10, convicted of violating liquor aws, ended a three day hunger strike instituted he said because his wife and children were starving because ie was in prison.

Sentenced For Killing Girl CLEVELAND-A sentence of from four to twenty years was given Paul Mehler, 23, convicted of mauslaughter in connection with the death of Cathoblewoman, would be announce

Leaves Estate To Daughters CINCINNATI-The will of the lab Indge William Worthington leaves at state estimated at \$600,000, to his four daughters.

Makes Successful Debut AKRON-The mavy J.I. newest gov ernment dirigible, made a successful

America Has Done All It Can Do In Crisis

sis, it was stated authoratively today. Secretary Hughes' suggestion contained in his New Haven speech, made in the friendliest spirit, it was said, is before the French government from which any action to take up the financial comulation plan must of necessity come.

It was made clear that the Washington government could not issue

any invitation for the creation of such a commission because control of the reparations situation is not in American hands but in those of the allies. There is no disposition in Washington, it was added, to seek to force the financial commission or any other plan upon the allies.

An administration spokesman made it plain that the American government could go no further than it has gone in the reparations situation. It was pointed out that the allies even before the Paris meeting of optemiers assembled, had been fully advised as to American views and willingness to halo through the meeting of the part of the Harding WASHINGTON, January 5.—(By ness to help through the medium of Secretary Hughes' speech recently at the Associated Press)—The senate

Mr. Bonar Law asked M. Poincare to keep him informed each day cided to secure the opinion of the of every move and the French premier promised he would do so. Mr. administration on the resolution or Bonar Law told his French colleagues he hoped with all his heart that the Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkan-

entente would not only continue but be fortified. When the British prime minister made some allusious to what had taken place at the allied conference, M. Poincare remarked that French opinion was entirely wrapped up in the idea of guarantees. In response Mr. Bonar Law explained again that British opinion was opposed to any measures which it thought would disturb the economic life of Europe.

Finance minister De Lasteyrie and other members of the Freuch cabinet were with their chief at the station and the leave taking was commented upon as probably the most cordial between French and British statesmen since the war.

America May Call Conference

LONDON, January 5 .- (By the Associated Press) - The Berlin cor-NEW YORK, January 5,-(By the respondent of the Central News, says that he learns from a well-informed Associated Press)-The Rev. Dr. source "that in accordance with a request made by the British on Wednes-Robert Lewis Paddock, formerly Pro- day, the United States government intends to call an international conference in Washington next week to consider the reparations deadlock. testant Episcopal bishop of the mis-General belief prevails in Great Britain that the only solution of sionary district of Eastern Oregon.

European crisis can be found in Washington. Bonar Law, in explaining the collapse of the Paris reparations conference declares the separation of England and France on a vital issue.

was inevitable and that nothing could be gained from prolonging the dis-

Before going to Oregon Mr. Pade for the invasion of the Ruhr as a result of failure at the reparations dock attracted attention here as a The German press asserts that any independent occupation action by France to enforce the reparation terms must be considered automatically

as an act of war. The correspondent points out that such a conference might come in time to save the French from taking separate action.

The British foreign office today denied that it had requested the United States to call an international conference on reparations as reported by the Central News

PARIS, Jan. 5-(By the A. P.)-

Although divided by the German rep-

arations issue upon which Great

Britain and France split at yester

other questions on friendly terms.

The French premier called upon

the British minister and the two]

were together for a half hour dis-

and fields of action other than repa-

sation was described as friendly and

France To Make Germany Pay

Husband and Wife



My wife greets me with a caress and n smile And my home is such that life is

worth while!-O. I. S. WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO? Copyright 1923, George

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French and British Still Friendly | port of Belgium. It is less certain of ence in connection with management Italy's aid.

Premier Poincare will discuss Belglum co-operation with Premier day's allied conference, Premier Theunis before the latter returns to Poincare and Prime Minister Bonar Brussels this evening. He also haw met today for discussion of planned to have a talk with Mr. Bonar Law prior to the British prime minister's departure for London during the day. It was understood howcussing the Near Eastern situation ever, that the Lausanne conference would be the subject of this conversatration in which France and Great tion.

It is regarded here as probable it was indicated in British circles that Premier Poincare will take as that the French and the British dele- the basis for action against Germany gates would continue to work togeth- the recent decision of the reparations commission in adjudging Germany in The two prime ministers had an default in her deliveries of wood. In other twenty minutes talk on the a few days, it is confidently believed, railway station platform just before the commission will also find that the midday train left with the Brit- Germany has defaulted in her coal ish delegation for London on board, deliveries.

Sir John Bradbury, British mem- the 73rd infantry brigade. Since the PARIS, January 5 .- (By the Asso- ber of the commission, is understood war he has been attached to the 73rd neighboring countles arrived here durcinted Press)-France, free to handle to have advised President Barthou brigade in the National Guard. At jug the early morning while in the the reparations question according to that he will not attend the meeting present he is secretary-treasury of the meantime negro villages in surroundher formula, turned today to the task | next Tuesday at which the coal deliv- 37th Division Veterans' Association, ing towns were placed under guard. of making Germany pay. The French cries and Germany's request for a He is married and has two children. No racial outbreaks other than a government apparently has the sup- moratorium will be taken up.

the Associated Press)—The appointnent of John E. Harper, of Coulton, former state budget commissioner, to be director of public welfare under the Donahey administration was announced by the governor-elect teday. It was also announced that Wilbur E: Baker, a former deputy state auditor, previously appointed budget commissioner, would be made director of finance, instead. Mr. Baker's bome (ormerly was in Tiffin.

In addition Mr. Donahey announced that Miss Heien Dennis, of hunting one of the negroes. Zanesville, would become correspondence clerk in the governor's office and that Mrs. Leila Leeth, of Paulding, will serve as his private

The appointment of Major Edward 2. Lawler, of Columbus, and McConrellsville, as assistant to Adjutant leneral Frank D. Henderson also vas made known.

Harper Only Man Qualified

In announcing the appointment of Mr. Harper as welfare director, Mr. dreds of citizens early today were Donahey said he originally had intended to appoint him director of smash a barricade behind which finance," but it developed that I was twenty-five or more heavily armed nounable to find any person except Mr. groes were making a stand here in a Harper, who in my opinion, was qualified for the duties of director of pubhe welfare." In naming Harper to ed and a score or more negroes were the welfare post, he elevated Baker believed slain in fighting which oco the finance position originally in curred last night. ended for Harper.

Commenting on the welfare posiion, Mr. Donahey said:

"The director of public welfare irects the management of 22 penal, orrectional and charitable instituions. At the head of each institution s a superintendent, warden or matron, each of whom was appointed secause of a peculiar fitness by reason of scientific or professional trainlollars annually, has thousands of with building problems."

Successful Business Man

Mr. Harper, the governor-elect statement said, "is a successful business man." He was an examiner in the state bureau of accounts, and gained much information and expertof state institutions by making formal examinations of their financial conditions. He also made inspections of all institutional buildings with a view of ascertaining conditions and needed improvements.

Later as budget commissioner he

Mr. Harper formerly lived in Coal- wife and five children. ton, where he owns several farms. He is married and lives in Columbus, He entered the bureau of accounting in Jacksonville, employed at a box fac-1902 as an examiner, serving in that tory at Otter Creek. capacity ten years. Later be was made deputy auditor by Mr. Donabey. then auditor. He has a son and lives

Guard, when the world war started, munition, most of it being buck shot, Overseas he became adjutant over (Continued on Page Eighteen)

Negroes Flee From **Hut Following Battle**

OTTER CREEK, FLA., January 5.—(By the Associated Press) white men, two negro women and one negro man are known to lie dead, while there are many other deaths and injuries as a result of race trouble last night and early foday at Rosewood, 12 miles from here. With the exception of three buildings, the entire village was burned

by a mob shortly after daybreak, according to available reports here. A party of citizens of Sumner, went to Rosewood last night to investigate reports that two negroes shot in connection with an attack upon a white woman, were concealed there. Upon the approach of the party, the negroes without warning, opened fire, killing two persons and wounding

It later developed that twenty-one armed negroes were in the house and citizens immediately established a cordon around it and opened fire. with all kinds of fire arms. At four a. m. the ammunition of the attackers became exhausted and the departure of many for fresh supplies gave the negroes an opportunity to escape. Their departure was dis covered at daylight.

The vacated house contained the bodies of two negro women and me negro man. Blood stains indicated that several of those who escaped

While the village was in flames it is said, members of the mob fired upon negroes fleeing from their homes. The result was not known here. About twenty families lived in Rosewood, many, if not the majority

ROSEWOOD, FLA., January 5 .- (By the United Press) - Twentywe negroes and whites are dead in a race riot, which has raged here since last night. The dead include two whites and twenty negroes. Many others were injured in the outbreak which followed an attack on a young white girl and climaxed in an attempt of posses to forcibly take a negro

Hundreds of white men heavily armed, poured into Resewood today to reinforce the bandful standing guard over a parricaded negro house in which a score of blacks are holding out.

Roads leading to Resewood were thronged with reinforcements early today, and sanguinary battle was momentarily expected.

Fear More Serious Fighting

CEDAR KEY, FLA., January 5.—(By the United Press)—Citizens from all towns in this territory today were making their way toward Rose-wood, and it was feared there would be serious trouble there. To prevent trouble the negro quarters of several towns in this territory were under heavy guard. These included Summer and Bromon, county seat of Lety county.

SUMNER, FLA., January 5.—(By the United Press)—Heavily irmed whites have surrounded a cabin at Resewood where a score of negroes are barricaded and renewed fleting is feared mementarily, according to advices here today. The whites were awaiting reinforcements before making an attack. (the of the suspected negroes is being held in the building it was believed.

The rioting, an outgrowth of an assault on a young white girl, flared when white men from Sumner went to Rosewood and joined p

The blacks refused to give up the suspect secreted in the negro belt. and the posse stormed the hiding place. They were repulsed when the The battle lasted more than an hour with both sides in buildings.

Hundreds of shots were exchanged: Other negroes in the section terrified huddled in their huts till daylight. When the main skirmish died down. near midnight, the hodies of Harry Andrews, lumber company superintendent, and Boly Wilkerson, storekeeper, were recovered under cover or

Prepare To Smash Barricade ROSEWOOD, FLA, January 5.-

(By the Associated Press)-Hunpreparing to renew their efforts to small negro but. Two white men were known to be dead, three wound-Deputized posses and citizens said

to number in the thousands, were pouring into this village early today. some coming from a distance of 75

miles. Kept Up Heavy Fire

All night long citizens surrounding the but, kept up a heavy fire and at intervals voileys of lead were fired from behind the barricade. At the first break of dawn the whites were ing. The department expends million preparing to rush the but from all sides. Authorities believed that unacres of farm lands and has to deal less the negroes surrendered, they would be smoked out.

The number of negro dead could not be estimated early today, but the but was said to be riddled with but lets from its flooring to the roof.

The Dead The white dead were: Henry Andrews, superintendent of the Cummer Lumber Company's say

Boly Wilkerson, Sumner.

The bodies of Andrews and Wilkerson laid all night where they fell. No one would venture to rescue them so hot was the fire from behind the again inquired into the needs of the harricade. Andrews leaves a wife and three children, and Wilkerson, a

> The Wounded Man believed to be R. J. Odom, of

Scobus Studst.H. of Rosewood.

Warner Kirkland, of Rosewood. Negroes Well Armed

The hut was in total darkness throughout the night, but efforts of Major Lawler, the new assistant general is Spanish, and a world war the citizens to creep up on the barrh veteran. He was a major in the cade met with a heavy fire. The neseventh regiment, Ohio National gross seemed well supplied with am-

Villages Are Guarded Sheriffs and their deputies from this place had been reported.

Assault On Girl The Cause

Since Monday this section of Florida has been stirred as the result of a criminal assault on a young white woman at Sumner.

Three negroes took part in the assault. One negro was shot to death when he was said to have admitted to a mob that he had transported one of the wanted negroes several miles

Early just night a report reached Summer that the negroes wanted were at Rosewood. A party of citizens went to Rosewood to investigate. In one house, it is said they found 25 negroes

Andrews and Wilkerson started to enter the house and citizeus said they were shot to death without warning Three other whites were wounded in the first skirmish.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Sometimes the best way to ge the weather going right is to let it run itself and the public be durn. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Increasing cloudiness followed by snow late touight and Saturday; Colder Saturday and in north ertion tenight. KENTUCKY-Snow or

and probably Sunday morth leved by cloudy Salurday.

The extremes to les teday ware; High, 51; low, 34.

Lyric Tonight _IN_

"YOU NEVER KNOW"

You Never Know How A Trifling Act Of Kindness May Turn Out

"YOU NEVER KNOW, YOU KNOW" "FIRE THE FIREMAN" THE MAN WHO LAUGHED'

Eleven Cases Of Flu In One Family

(Special To The Times) VANCEBURG, Ky., Jan. 5-Last might, when Dr. S. S. Stout of this place reached the house of D&O'Daro at Glenn Springs fourteen miles south of here, he found Mr. and Mrs. O'Dare and sime children, the entire family.

in bed with severe cases of flu. The house was a miniature hospital.

The eldest daughter, May and brother Roy, seem to have the worst cases and are nearly bordering on pneumonia. Other members are improving.

British Debt Commission In Washington To Discuss Plans With Officials

as a basis for discussion, Members of negotiations. the American commission also dethe American commission also declined to discuss in advance of their EVERYBODY TRYING plans, but did state that on their side they would have no proffers to make beyond the limitations established by

Despite the absence of official statements on the subject reports

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sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sore and pleasant results from one or two of Dr.
Edwards' Olive Tablets at beddime.
Thousands take them every might
just to keep right. Try them, 15c
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the A octional Press) Members of foreign delegation to attempt to estation of the principle of the British debt commission, arrived tablish to the satisfaction of the proved upon hy my title or in Washington, to discuss with the American commission and as a basis chestra present, It was a great night commission of the United States the for later calculation the approximate for Henry. debt of Great Britain to this country, annual amount that Great Britain Since the arrival last night of the can pay. The British delegates were Bertram who took charge of the commission there had been no official said to feel that the establishment of evening thereafter. He introduced statements as to what program the such a basis as a starting point was W. H. Harsha, postmaster-elect, as commission was prepared to present essential to the assured success of the president of the Exchange club, say-

TO MARRY OFF THE DEAR PRINCE

LONDON, January 5 .- (By the Ast sociated Press)—The Semi-official Press Association today declared there was no foundation for the published statement that the engagement of the Prince of Wales to a Scottish noblewoman, would be anounced withwithin two or three months.

The report appeared in the Daily News which, while mentioning no names, gave particulars indicating that it referred to Lady Elizabeth Strathmore.

It is recalled that at the time of maids as a wife for the Prince of

CLEVELAND - Final negotiations for work on a \$700,000 construction program whereby eastern Ohio will

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JOINT SESSION OF ROTARY, KIWANIS AND EXCHANGE CLUBS HUGELLY ENJOYED; TO BECOME ANNUAL AFFAIR

last evening, that a general sentiment already has developed not only to make such a meeting a fixture among the events of the club, but to extend it to at least three meetings during

The Rotarians, who conceived the idea of bringing the club members together, were congratulated upon the idea today and assured by the members of the other clubs that they were ready to repeat the occasion at any time. It has been suggested that in view of the successful vaudeville; entertainment developed last night. that at the next joint meeting the clubs adjourn to the Columbia theater and give everyone an opportunity to show just what he can do in the way of the entertaining line. Active steps toward planning for future events similar to the one last evening will probably be taken soon by all

Proceedings at last night's meeting t the Washington Hotel were enlivened by the uncovering of a genuine still, one recently captured by the city police, the explosion of the still which had been a "bad actor" most of the evening, a raid by the sheriff. which had Landlord Alan Jordan of the Washington a little worried as to his liability for having harbored the still, and by a topnotch minstrel show staged by the Kiwanis club.

Henry Bertram presided as toastmaster of the evening in Henry's inimitable manner and upheld his reputation in every way, including his ability as an eater. A short but forceful address by Rev. G. Monroe Howerton, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, kept in the miuds of all present the sallent fact that these lubs, while believing in a good time. rave as their true foundation the idea of service to their fellow members and to the community-at-large.

The Laudeman orchestra furnished the music during the banquet, and for the various stunts given later on. With Frank Adams of the Rotarians directing the singing of such classics as "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here,' etc., were enjoyed. Frank is "away out there" when it comes to leading the singing, and the meeting was full of snap from the time he called for the first

In 'Snitzelbaum' German character inger, it took an expert to discover Fred N. Tynes, and the way he harmonized that uplifting song he rendered made many wonder how he had succeeded so long in hiding his talent behind the role of a sucressful picture theatre operator. Henry Winter, likewise disclosed a WASHINGTON, January 5.—(By sisted today that the first step by the hidden talent, and his rendition of

With the cigars along dame? Henry ing that to this club had been awarded the honor of opening the

Mr. Harsha said there had been nuch talk about who his assistant was to be and be thought the occawas a good one to set every body's mind at rest, so he announced J. Frost Davis as his assistant.

"Frost" qualified for the place by making a short talk in which he said three things were necessary for any entertainment, a place in which to hold it, the entertainers and the andience. He said the Exclunge club was to be the audience and then he sat down.

This displeased Orin Oakes, the florist, who said if that was all Bowes Lyon, daughter of the Earl of the Exchange club was going to do he would take his flowers and go home. He proceeded to do so de Princess Mary's wedding the gossips spite protests of his Exchange brochose either of two of the brides, thers, and when the flowers disap peared a still was revealed.

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Wales, These were Lady indeed, lady needs still, and in working endish and the Queen's nice. Lady endish and the Queen's nice. Lady condense for stills were uncovered by Frosty Williams for a new house for act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

Super Power Zone Planned

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National Plant in the running so in Franklin avenue and one for any popular runor went.

Super Power Zone Planned

National Region Still, and in working one stills were uncovered by Frosty Williams for a new house for act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

Super Power Zone Planned

It looked like pre-Volstead days when a carefully packed bottle appeared from the still and "Gravy" Williams announced that it was for Fred N. Tymes, When the mapkin eas thrown back by Mr. Tynes disappointment when it was found the bottle conaimed only milk.

The still had been working budy all evening and about this time blew up, and in came Sheriff Harry Dunham and two deputies. The Sheriff was as good an actor as he is a runner for office, and despite protests from the Exchange club proceeded to read a warrant charging Alan Jordan with possessing the still. When others interfered Mr. Jardan's behalf, the sheriff was induced to allow the proceedings to go on. This closed the Exchange Club's part in the

> THOS. ASHPAW Plumbing and Heating

THE BALDWIN PIANO

Grand Prix, Paris 1900 Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904

Floyd E. Stearnes,

Turpo today rand @c a jar.

Prof. Appel next gave an interest- Horr, Simon Labold and Henry Win- | Then, there were the singing trio, haps never before the joint meeting of the Rotarian, ing exhibition of the new "mental ter he had some most interesting the Krickers, Leo and Edmund and the rest of this min-Kiwanis and Exchange clubs of tests." In Henry Bertram. Ched in a hilarious mood until the Ki wanian minstrel band, under the sing, the premier and original trom-

scene. Needless to say the minstrel cluding Frosty Williams, W. H. stunt, said it was not fitting that show was the hit of the evening. Schwartz, Fred Lorey and others, the entire evening should be given When that terrible choking cough show was the hit of the evening. Schwarlz, Fred Lorey and courses, don't take chances. A child's life may be at stake. Turpo's magic penetrative power reaches right down to the seat of the trouble and breaks you would never guess it when he Kiwanis club, but of the Rotary Howerton of the Central Presbyterto the seat of the trouble and breaks you would herer guest it when he kiwanis club, but of the hotal's up the dangerous congestion.

Turpo also quickly stops colds, sore throat, resumantic palus and neuralization thing on Dr. Tatje, take it from Don't trifle with croup—ACT. Get Turpo today from your druggist—30c anyone who saw him perform last may be a jar.

> Frank Sheridan, Roger Selby, J. Frost Davis, John Bauer and J. W. Bannon were the black face artists. and the jokes they pulled and the tales they told kept the place in

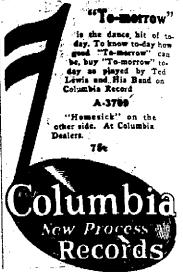
leadership of that peerless minstrel bone artist, and the inimitable min-time. director Si Straus, came upon the strel chorus and orchestra men, in-

COUGH

Mr. Bertram, at the close of this

ian church to say a few words. Rev. Howerton gave a regular "he man" little talk, urging all to help boost their home town, to unite in making it a better place in which to live and to get behind every worth while project. His remarks were a fitting climax to a most enjoyable The singing of "The Star Spang

first of what all present hoped will ecome a fixed annual event, and the Rotarians, who conceived the idea, were congratulated upon the success of the affair.



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We have therefore Cut the Reductions to HALF and even Less in some cases, and will it be any wonder then women will flock in by the hundreds to take advantage of these EXTRAORDI-NARY DIS-COUNTS?

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Judge Gilliland To Address Juniors

ine Junior Boys' Bible class of ast Christian church, ever aler; for mostling worth while, have secured Jeaker for next Sunday morning will bring them a message for that is worth while. Judge N. Gilliland of the Juvenile court, been invited to visit them Sun-morning and tell them of some his experiences with boys in the that routine of his week day work. Judge Gilliland is no stranger to - Junior hoys and they are enusiastic over the prospect of having a again visit them and especially to they interested in the experiences

He will be there at nine o'clock and will occupy the entire lesson period with his speech. The boys are busy this week inviting the fellows to come and enjoy this session with them and learn of the experiences of real life, how to become real men.

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Play In S. W.

The Wheelersburg and South Web ster basketball fives, boys and girls, play tonight at Webster. The Webster-Wheelersburg boys are out for the championship of the rural high schools in Scioto county and that means a real struggle will be staged tonight. The Wheelersburg and Webster girls are evenly matched.

Appendix Removed

Miss Lucille Cropper, 1906 Twentyfirst street, underwent an operation at Mercy hospital yesterday afternoon for acute appendicitis. The patient was reported getting along nicely Friday and she promises to have a speedy recovery.

New Boston To Play Catlettsburg Teams

Saturday night in the Glenwood lettsburg high school. Catlettsburg high school, at New Boston, the boys has always had two dandy-teams and girls baskethall fives of the New which means New Boston will not Boston high school will play a double have an easy time winning tomorrow beader with fives representing Cat-

Feast Of The Epiphany At All Saints'

Hamifestation of Christ to the Gen- Is Transferred illes, will be observed at All Saints' Church on Saturday morning, when there will be a celebration of the

Fuel Tank Installed

WELLSTON, Jan. 5-The big tank that will hold the fuel oil which will city to runnish power for the pump at the water works plant has been installed. supply the oil engine leased by the

To Lucasville Mr. and Mrs. Henry Travis of New



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WELLSTON, Jan. 5-Z. P. Davis division chaim agent for the Erie a Marion, Ohio, has been transferred to a like position at Youngstown, Holy Communion in the Chapel at Qhio. The new position carries a very aubstantial increase in salary. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Marshall Gets Game

Marshall College, of Huntington, W. Va., will oppose West Virginia University in the gridiron on October 20 next year, for the first time sice 1915. Marshall is coached by Kemper Shelton, former Mountaineer star at baseball, as well as football. The arrangement of the Marshall game leaves but two open dates on the West Virginia schedule, namely November 17 and November 25. Contracts were signed today for the Penn State-West Virginia game at the Yankee Stadium October 27.

Annual Red Cross Meeting Tonight

Every member of Scioto County chapter of the Red Cross is urged to attend the annual meeting tonight in the headquarters of the county chapter, seventh floor First National Bank building at 7:30 o'clock when the annual election of directors will be held for 1925.

Reports on finances and the work

of the organization the past year will also be made. Plans for future work also will be discussed. All who have contributed a dollar or more to the treasury of the Red Cross for this street, exploded. year are members and are eligible to rote on directors.

Meet Saturday The annual meeting of the Union township community workers will be ield Saturday afternoon at one o'clock at Henley with director John Willey in charge. The program for that community for 1923 will be out lined and project leaders elected.

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Twenty-four Years Ago

Mike Bower, heiter known as "Ragime Mike" of the North End, gave a dance at the Gay street engine house. Charles Turner was summoned to Cambridge, Ohlo, by the death of his father, Elza Turner, a pioneer of that

Davis & Smith, of Lyra, moved to

New Boston and opened a blacksmith Mrs. Rosina Best, widow of Car Best, veteran shoemaker, deceased, died at her home, 703 Chillicothe street. She was a native of Germany

and her maiden name was Weber. She was seventy-two years old. John Kountz, West End man, was blown through a window and severely injured when a hot water tank at the Frank Kleffner saloon on Sixth

James S. Palmer and Mary J Shonkwiler were married by Rev. II. Wm. Hargott, pastor of Bigelow

Eagles Initiate Four

Earl Bender, Albert Haken, Paul Rein and Isom Davison were the candidates initiated by River City Aeric of Eagles at its regular meeting Thursday night when plans were made for a hig class initiation on Washington's birthday, February, 22. A business session and smoker followed the initiatory exercises lust

One candidate was inflated and four applications for membership were received and favorably balloted upon at lest night's meeting of Delta Camp, Royal Neighbors in Ben Hur

As the lease on the hall has expired the lodge is casting about for, new quarters. A committee has been ap-pointed to obtain a new hall.



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fames Dickey Post No. 23 turned out of the Post held in the Legion's new home, Seventh and Gay streets, bright and prosperous year is ahead of the organization. Not only was there a big attendance but there was much enthusiasm manifested. Each and every member is proud of the

and every member is proud of the new home and all have determined to do their best in-securing many new members in order to place the local Post in the position it belongs in the leading universities prove this new light is superior to ten ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise, is simple and economical, requires no pumping up and has been approved by the Underwriters for insurance.

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three living rooms for the custodian and shower bath rooms. The first business of the evening

was the conferring of degree work on a class of nine applicants; Jesse Ashley, E. J. Goetz, L. W. Brannan, F. E. Frowine, Glenn Morris, G. W. Blosser, J. H. White, Paul Walker and Edward Frank.

Then followed the installation of Then followed the installation of Cleveland boxing commission from new officers for this year with Past Commander Russell K McCurdy Commander Russell K McCurdy Post Commander Russell K. McCurdy in charge. Harold Clayton is the new Post Commander. . . He served out the unexpired term of Com mander McCurdy last year.

Members also discussed plans for an "Open House" to be held in abuit two weeks. At this meeting the new home will be thrown open to the public for inspection. A program of entertainment will be provided and there will be refreshments for all. A committee to make all plans for this bly meeting is composed of Russell McCurdy, Anson Jones and J. L. Marsh. The regular meeting in Feb ruary will be in charge of Dr. Frank Commu. Forrest Jenkins and Willard

An athletic committee was also named, composed of D. E. Gardner, Theron Mathews and Russell Me-Curdy. An effort will be made to have a volley ball team, basketball team and tennis teams.

All dances at the Legion hall are to be in charge of J. T. Marsh, George Woodward and Frank Ferguson. Refreshments of cream, cake and epifee were served at the conclusion of the business session last evening.

Sues Parents in Law CLLEVELAND — Mrs. Frances

Daulet, 20, filed suit in common pleas court against Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Daulet, her parents-in-law, for \$250,-000 for alienation of her husband's affections.

Charges Dismissed Refused Pernit For Bank easance and misfeasance in coffice. iled against Daniel C. Brower, chief. deputy of the Montgomery County Board of Elections were dismissed by Secretary of State Smith.

wine Grady, 9, last October. COLUMBUS The state board of appeals refused the application of John Hoag and others for authority



Four Are Fined

In Municipal court Thursday, 100 persons taken into custody Wednesday night by the police for intoxication, were handed the usual fine of \$11.20 each by Judge McCall. They were Robert Turner, Gertrude Jones, Stanley Newman and R. Jamkowski.

Linderman Barred

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5 Billy Lin-lerman, Dayton, was barred by the Cleveland promoter, was refused further permits with he satisfactorily explains a show he held here:

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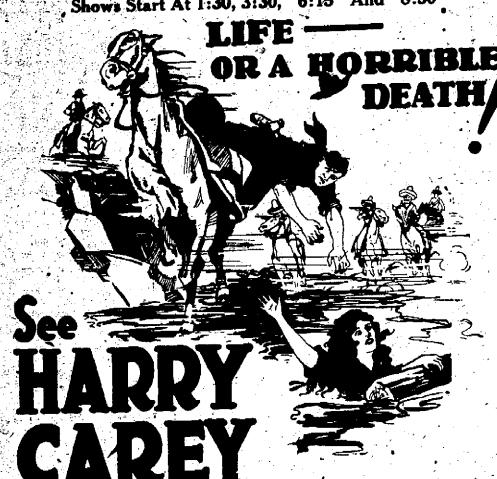
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comes suspicious of Don Diego.

we will be there tomorrow."

The explanation, so completely

or four miles off, and-sas well as he

she altered her course, and going

about came heading toward them.

It was something in that voice,

muffled note of exultation, that

twoke suspicion in him, and made

vhole the half-doubt he had been

"You find an old satisfaction

the sight of it all things con-

"Of course." The Spaniard rubbed

his hands, and Mr. Blood observed

that they were unsteady. "The satis-

cioschauled.

entermining,

ised Land, Don Pedro."

sidered," said Mr. Blood,

faction of a mariner.

"ur a traiter - which?"

member of Blood's crew. Pitt be

GO ON WITH STORY

tell me, since Curação is our destina-

"In that case, Don Diego, will you

Again there was no faintest hesi



English slaves on the island Barbades, led by

PETER BLOOD, who has been wrongly convicted of treason against the English king, through strategy capture a Spanish ship of I tion, why our course is what it is?" war which attacks the island.

COLONEL BISHOP, owner of Blood tation on Don Diego's part. "You and other slaves, upon boarding have reason to ask," said he, and the vessel learns with surprise the sighed. "I have been careless-oh. identity of the victors. The slaves of a carelessness very enlpable. cry for Rishop's life, because of the | neglect observation. And so today I cruelty with which he had treated find when at last I take out the Peter Blood, who has formed an affection for

ARABELLA, Bishop's niece, forces him to leap overboard and swim That is what cause the delay. But

DON DIEGO DE ESPINOSA Y VAL-DEZ, commander of the ship, returns later with several members of his crew. All are captured. Don on his word of honor, so that he may navigate it during the illness



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felt back. land it is? Shall I?" his fierce assumption of knowledge seemed to dazzlé the Spaniard.

much," he said under his breath, and sprang for the Captain's throat. Tight-locked in each other's arms, they swayed a moment, then to-

tain Blood.

"Will I say a prayer for your dirty soul now?" Captain Blood was

mockery for mockery.

"Who will pray for your soul. wonder, when that galleon comes I satisfactory, and so readily and caulie board and board with you?" didly forthcoming, left no room for further doubt that Don Diego Blood with sudden and awful realiza-

Diego is given freedom of the ship, should have been false to his parely, tion that already it was too late to Coming on deck before the sun avoid the consequences of was up. Captain Blood saw land Diego's betrayal of them. thead, as the Spaniard had promised "That galleon," Don Diego ahead it lay. Staring at it, he

peated, and added with a deepening sneer: "To you know what ship it frowned. He had not conceived that is? I will tell you. It is the Encaruracao was of such considerable nacion, the flagship of Don Miguel de Espinesa, the Lord Admiral of Beating out aweather, against the Castile, and Don Mignel is my zentle landward breeze he belield a brother. great ship on their starboard bow.

"Wait," Captain Blood imperious that he conceived to be some three by commanded, and turning on his heel, he went aside to the rail. As could judge her at that distance-of he stood there deep in thought, he i formage equal if not superior to was joined by Hagthorpe. Wolver

their own. Even as he watched her stone and tigle the gunner. Ogle, with a bent for sarcasm. terposed a suggestion bitterly.

"We might send Don Diego "There," sad a soft voice behind Uspinosa in a boat manned by his him in liquid Spanish, "is the Prom- Spaniards to assure his brother the

> "Bedad! ye've said it. He doesn' fear death, this dammed pirate; but itis son may take a different view. Filial picty's mighty strong in abruptly, and strode back to the

In the word-room the three stern chasers were in position, loaded.

isked him quietly. And as the Spaniard fell back before him with suddenly altered countenance that confirmed his every suspicion, he flung an arm out in the direction of the distant shore. "What land is that?' he demanded. "Will you have the effrontery to tell me that is the

He advanced upon Don Diego suddenly, and Don Diego, step by "Shall I tell you what

"Ah, perro ingles! You know too

gether went down upon the deck, the Spaniard's feet jerked from under him by the right leg of Cap-

furlously mocking him.

quadrant that we do come by a half But the Spaniard, though defeated. degree too much south, so that low beyond hope for himself, forced Curacao is now almost due north his lips to smile, and gave back

"That galleon!" echoed Captain

Admiral that we are all loyal subjects of his Majesty."

The Captain swung round. knot of men about his prisoner. "Here!" he shouted to them. "Bring

him below."

"Here, Ogle, is work for yea," said Blood, and as the burly guaner came thrusting forward through the little throng of gaping men. Blood pointed to the middle charer: "Have that gun hauled back," he ordered. When this was done Blood beck-

their muzzles thrusting throng the open ports, precisely as the Spanish

gunners had left them.

oned those who held Don Diego. "Lash him across the mouth of lt," by another two, they made haste to obey, he turned to the others. "To the roundhouse, some of you, and fetch the Spanish prisoners. And

you, Dyke, go up and bld them set the flag of Spain aloft:" Don Diego, with his body stretched in an arc across the cannon's mouth legs and arms lashed to the carriage on either side of it, eyeballa rolling

in his head, glared maniacally at Captain Blood. From frothing lips he hurled blas phemies and insults at his tor

.Captain Blood vouchsated him a muliguant smile, before he turned to meet the fifteen manacled Spanish prisoners, who were thrust into his presence.

Approaching, they had heard Don Diego's outcries. From amongst them a comely, olive-skinned stripling, distinguished in bearing and apparel from his companions, started forward with an anguished cry of "Father!"

Considering him, Captain Blood thought with satisfaction that be displayed the proper degree of filial



FROM FROTHING LIPS HE HURLED BLASPHEMIES AND INSULTS AT HIS TORMENTORS.

"Peace!" be snapped at him. Peace, and listen! It is no part of my intention to blow your father to hell as he deserves, or indeed to take his life at all." At is your father's treachery that

has brought us into this plight and deliberately into risk of capture and leath aboard that ship of Spain. Just as your father recognized his brother's flagship, so will his brother have recognized the Cinco Llagas. Presently the Encarnacion will be sufficiently close to perceive that here all is not as it should be. Now, we are in no case to fight, as your father knew when he ran us into this trap. But fight we will, if we are driven to it. We make no tame surrender to the ferocity of Spain." He laid his hand on the breech of the gun that bore Don Diego.

"Understand this clearly: to the gnn will fire the answer.

"A fight would be averted if Don Diego de Espanosa were to go aboard his brother's ship, and in form the Admiral that all is well with the Cinco Llagas. But of course Don Diego cannot go in person, because he is ... otherwise engaged. He has a slight touch of fever-shall we say?-that detains him in his cabin. Rut you, his sou, may convey all this and some other matters together with his homage to your uncle. You shall go in a boat manued by six of these Spanish prisoners, and I-a distinguished Spaniard delivered from captivity in Barbados by your recent raid-will accompany you to keep you in countenance. If I return alive, and with Resumes Duties out accident of any kind to hinder

Esteban moistened parched lips, and with the back of his hand mopped the anguish-sweat from his brow. His eyes gazed wildly a moment upon the shoulders of his father, as if beseeching guidance. Something like a sob escaped the

"I . . . I accept." he answered at last, and swung to the Spanlards. "And you -you will accept too," he insisted passionately. They answered without much hesitation that they would do as was required of them.

CHAPTER XII Don Pedro Sangre THE Cinco Llagas and the En-

carnacion, after a proper exchange of signals, lay hove to within a quarter of a mile of each other, and across the intervening space of gently heaving, sumit waters sped a boat from the former, manned by six Spanish seamen and bearing in hêr stern sheets Don Eetaban de Espinosa and Captain Peter

She also bore two treasure-chests containing fifty thousand pieces of ોક્સી હૈ.

Don Mignel opened his arms to his nephew and having enfolded him to his bosom turned to greet Don Esta-Peter Blood bowed gracefully, en-

irely at his case, so far as might be judged from appearances.

Deadlock Must Be Broken Europe Will Collapse

A situation fraught with inconceivable menace to Europe and the rest of the world is rapidly approaching the final crisis, all the dispatches from Europe agree. Certain officials do not hesitate to say that the Entente will end if France takes military measures before the conclusion of the discussions in the Premiers' Conference at Paris.

From the administration at Washington comes the statement quoted in the New York Herald that the reparations question is at the root of financial trouble in Europe. In addition, this government has intimated that until the reparations are settled on a reasonable basis, it is idle to expect that any aid the United States desires to extend can avail. And American newspapers hold that the deadlock on reparations is a big obstacle to the resumption of prosperity here, and hence affects every one of us.

What, then, is a "reasonable basis" for reparations and why all the difference of opinion even among former allies? That some impatient Americans appear tired of hearing about the matter, has been evident for three years, but that we need to gain some comprehensive view of the facts is more and more obvious. Remarks like "Why don't they all get back on the job?" or "If they'd use a pick and shovel more and a typewriter and a megaphone less, we'd feel more like canceling debts," may express the riles of and a typewriter and a megaphone less, we'd feel more like canceling debts,"

the view of much of our press comment, but do not help the problem.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week presents France's claims. It shows the actual damage which France suffered by the war; what France has done since the armistice to help herself; how much Germany has paid in reparations. The information in this article was obtained by the editor of THE LITERARY DIGEST in Paris from the French Government and French press-reports, supplemented by information supplied by the American Committee for Devastated France, and from the French Consulate in New York. It is of the most definite and authoritative character obtainable and must be considered if one would understand the reparations question which is the core of all the conferences, negotiations, and disputes now agitating Europe and America. The article is profusely illustrated with half-tone photographs, charts, and maps. Other news-features in the January 6th DIGEST are:

A Move For Better Dry Team-Work The Fight Against the Spoils System The Little Entente Growing Bigger A Physician's Plea For Coué Listening Across the Continent John Barrymere's New Idea of "Hamlet" Wilhelm II, Resigned, Under a New Regime

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literal translation of his name, "Don Pedro Sangre, an unfortunate gentleman of Leon, lately delivered from captivity by Don Estaban's most gal-

It was young Espinosa

promptly answered this: bimself that honor and pleasure. But unfortunately, sir uncle, he is a little indisposed. It is a little fever, the result of a slight wound taken in the recent raid upon Barbados, which resulted in this gentleman's happy deliverance.'

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

lant father.

Miss Lucy Hall of the high school our free sailing hence, Don Diego faculty resumed teaching Thursday shall have his life, as shall every one after being detained at home Wood nesday by illuess.

4 Daily ... 11:45 P. M. 12:15 A. M. 8 Daily ... 10:50 A. M. 11:29 A. M. Nos. 101 and 100 carry Pullman paseingers only to Cincinnati, Huntington and Charleston. Tickets and roserton and Charleston. Tickets and reser-tations may be had at Ticket Office, \$16 Fourth Street, Phone 44. Sun Tonight 8:15

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The proposed purchase price of \$1. mounced a month ago, and he now 250,000, but what Col. Huston declause in the sales contract by which says that he will continue in association with Col. Ruppert, with whom negotiations ended. There are reports in New York City for 10 years are the clevated the Yankees from the that Col. Huston may make the deal

The deal to all oppearances, only scribed as "a hitch" developed and a complete reversal and buy out his another that there partner but they lead to the last they bear they bear to the last they bear that Col. Huston may make the deal a complete reversal and buy out his over liabilities including the ner partner, but they lack confirmation. Lankee stadium under construction

While he still declares that anyone with the ready money can still buy him out, Col. Huston also declares that be will remain The deal to all oppearances, only awaited two signatures and it still is ing the exact "hitch" none of the be agreed to remain out of baseball

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home of Mrs. S. L. Gilbert, 634 Sixth

Mrs. W. C. Ferguson, the secre-

treasurer, gave the monthly report,

the committee of the Clay B. Newman

Flower Fund, which committee sent

flowers to the sick and shut-ins of the

church. This money is raised by a

penny a day collected from the mem-

bers four times a year. The fund is

in memory of a dearly beloved mem-

ber, Clay B. Newman, whose memory

will always be held dear by the peo-

Mrs. Lill'as Holman gave a report

of the knitting activities and Miss

Woman's United Thank Offering

by the women and men of the church

to the Children's Episcopal Hospital

Plans were made for a bake sale

to be beld the last of this month, the

time and place to be announced later.

Mrs. Janet Kinney Williams and

Mrs. W. C. Ferguson were appointed

a committee on arrangements, and

the proceeds of the sale will be added

The election of officers for the

President-Mrs. W. S. Oldfield.

Mrs. Oldfield was the efficient and

capable officer last year and was re-

elected to fill this important office

Vice President-Mrs. Henry T.

Secretary-Mrs. W. C. Ferguson.

The delegates elected to the an

iary of Southeastern Ohio, to be held

at the church of the Good Shepherd.

Norwood, Ohio, on January 24th,

were Mrs. Henry T. Bannon, Mrs.

Lillias Holman and Mrs. W. S. Old-

Alternates, Mrs. M. S. Pixley, Mrs.

Willard Hastings and Miss Mary K.

Hereafter the Auxiliary will meet

twice a month, the second and the

last Tuesday in the mouth. The first

meeting will be a social meeting and

the second one the regular business

session, Mrs. Harriet Russell was

appointed treasurer of the social

meetings, the first of which will be

held next Thursday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Henry T. Bannon, with

Mrs. Bannon and Mrs. Robert Baker

as the hostesses. The regular busi-

ary 25th at the home of Mrs. P. L.

Before the meeting adjourned Mrs

by her charming young grand-daugh

Ohio, was the guest of Miss Mabel

Class 3, Loyal Women of the First

Christian Church held their regular

meeting Thursday evening at the

nome of Mrs. W. Thompson on Third

street. There was a large attendance of members and six visitors present.

The forepart of the evening was de-

roted to business matters, after which

and Ollie Curnutte, seved a delicious

The next meeting of the class will

The Stephen Lindsley Guild of the

First Presbyterian church will meet

next Monday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Ray H. Duvendeck, 1924

Twentieth street. Business of impor

iance demands a full attendance.

Members are also asked to remember

the soap shower for the Hopedale

Home, which will be a charitable

A very happy evening was spent by

the members of the J. G. C. Club

Thursday evening at the home of

Miss Lillian Mitchell, 1527 Fourth

street. Several pleasant hours were

whiled away in the enjoyment of

sewing and music and near the close

consisted of pressed chicken sand-

was served to the Misses Bess Cofer,

The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Peter Viassis, who has been

Oldfield of Seventh street, has re-

turned to her home in Goshen, In-

Mumper and the hostess.

Miss Minn'e Franck.

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feature of this meeting.

be at the church in three weeks.

refreshment course.

Hummell on Lincoln street.

ter, Miss Helen Gilbert.

schools.

Treasurer-Mrs. George Small.

coming year resulted as follows:

at Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati.

to the flower fund.

for the new year.

Bannou

field.

ole of old All Saints'.



rears of age and have a boy friend

who is very jealbus of me. Do you

think I should quit him on that

account? Dolly, several of my girl

friends got diamonds for Christmas.

What does that mean? Is it a sign of

engagement?

up with them.

folks or relatives?

in Columbus, Ohio.

following these are the cathird, brown

thrasher, house wren, king bird and

blue bird, in the order named. The

birds, their nests, habits, etc.?

BIRDIE.

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, efficient, etc. Inquiries chould be addressed to bus. Dolly, I led him a merry chase Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

blocks well furnished with trees in the city of Alken, S. C., harbored sixty pairs on ten acres. These high figures show the important results which will follow from careful protection and encouragement of birds.

JEALOUS GIRL Dear Miss Wise-Since you have Sure, quit him turn him down helped so many others, I would like cold or flat, or both. He should have for you to answer a few questions for known better than to get jealous of me and give your best advice. Can you, especially around Christmas girl get married with the consent time, and cheat you out of your diaof her mother, if the mother and mond, or some other kind of a present. father are divorced, and he is not in A diamond is supposed to be the sign the state? Dolly, I am only sevenof an engagement, but are you sure teen, but my mother is sick most of they are real diamonds? Judging the time and there is a little brother from the number of young men I saw to keep. Of course I know I am too buying "diamonds" at the five andyoung to be thinking of marriage, but ien the whole countryside must be lit when I think how poor we are living, and how much happier we all could e. I would almost consent to any-

Dear Dolly-What do you think of thing. The man that I keep company boy who will borrow money from with is twenty-three years old and his girl friend when he is out of work he has a good job, nice machine and and then never think of paying her several pieces of property. Dolly, be back? I think it is a dirty trick tells me that he loves me and has myself and I do not think he is much asked me to marry him. He says that of a man or he would pay me back, he would love to help me in every BLONDIE. with us. I love him very much; his can take her whenever he wants her. diversion until four-thirty oclock, Perhaps he will pay you back, when he gets on his feet again. Of course great kindness has made -me love don't think you should have let him, him. He is a very nice young man have the money. Why didn't you and I have never heard of him going tell him to borrow it from his men with other girls. Mother likes him friends, or from some of his home and would rather I would marry him than anyone cisc. And don't Dear Dolly-is there not a society mother and the little one if he could in the United States where one could only help? We love each other dearwrite to get information concerning ly and I am sure we would be very happy together. Now, Dolly, give me your best advise of what to do as

You might write to E. W. Nelson. I will gladly appreciate it. M. L. Chief of the Bureau of Biological If the court awarded your mother Survey, United States Department of the custody of her children at the Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or to time of their separation, your father he National Geographical Society, has no claim upon you, and you do Hubbard Memorial Hall, Washington, not have to ask his consent to get D. C., for information on this submarried. Since I have always been ject. There are Audubon Societies strongly opposed to seventecu-yearfor the study of birds in most of the old girls getting married. I would large cities. Ther is such as ociety rather you and your mother would settle this matter. If you think it The National Headquarters are would be the best for all concerned, it located at 1974 Broadway, N. Y. By might be all right to get married. far the most abundant birds in the However, I would not put too much nited States are the robin and the faith in the young man's promises. English sparrow, but several others He may mean all right now, and are common enough to make the total promise to do anything, but if he number run into the millions. The would get tired of keeping your incount so far shows that the most valid mother and little brother, then abundant bird on farms in the North- what would you do? It's a problem eastern states is the robin. Next to anyway you look at it, and I would these are the English sparrow, and rather not be the one to solve it.

Dear Dolly-How old should a girl be before she has abeau? I am leasest bird population recorded any | 17, and I want you to tell me how I where is in Washington, D. C., where | should wear my hair and how long I careful count in 1915 showed one should wear my dresses? Dolly, I bundred and thirty pairs of forty go with a boy of 10, and he calls

speces on five acres. Two city me up every night. Do you think he likes me? He wants to make dates with me and take me to dances every time there is one. Dolly, my father objects to me going with the boys. I am not keeping steady company, so I am not disobeying h.m. Dolly I am not | in love or thinking of getting married, I am going to take your advice and wait until I am 25 or 30 years of BROWN EYES.

Your hair looks all right the way you are wearing it, and your dresses are long enough for your age and size. It is all right to talk to the boy over the phone occasionally, but don't this afternoon by Mrs. James Huston get any closer to him. I wouldn't go to dances if I were you. You will have plenty of time for these things after you are through school.

Dear Dolly-I own a pretty good for a large affair and were attractbit higher priced one than mine, but efficient corps of assistants. I don't think it is any better Now Dolly, what I started out to tell you in the receiving line and cordially was that I have a girl and this other greeted their guests, who passed on man wants to take her away from me. into the beautiful ball room, where I don't know whether he wants her, they found their places at -tables or just wants to show me that he arranged for bridge, which provided Every time I take her out riding he when handsome awards were made follows up and gives me the dust, for high and low score. Dolly, I was taking my girl for a little spin to Columbus one day and large number of guests arrived for he heard about it and followed us ten, which was served at a prettily up. He drove right alongside of my you think I could take better care of car and asked my girl to get out and get in with bim and she was foolish splend'd entertainment furnished and enough to do that very thing. When they started off they said they would meet me on the way coming back. But affair one of the most enjoyable of Dolly, I fooled them, as I stopped in Waverly and did not go on to Colum-

Mrs. Walter Cissna of Dean's Rock, Ark., was a welcome visitor and had the pleasure of greeting many of her old-time friends and equainmaces.

the new year.

At the conclusion of the games a

appointed table in the dining-room.

It was quite natural that the

the tempting refreshments served

should be conducive to make the

Neudoerfer

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

for awhile. Everytime he would slow

down for a curve I would step on her

An unusually well attended meeting Milstead of Eighteenth street. of West Portsmouth W. C. T. U. was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ricker, 537 Fifth St. In the absence of Mrs. W. C. Fowler, the president, Mrs. C. C. Coverston, presided. The devotional exercises were in charge of Mrs. J. R. Gilker-Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart, who has served on the jury at various trials gave an interesting paper on "Serving on the Jury." Mrs. J. W. Ricker gave a talk on "The Paper That Put the Pep into the Union." Plaus were made for the Frances Willard Memorial Meeting, which will be held at the Home for Aged Women next month. Several talks along the line of National Probibition, the anniversary of which will be celebrated on the sixteenth of this mouth were also made by several members.

****-The Joseph Spencer Chapter tion will meet Monday evening at the afternoon. home of Misses Mabel and Carolyn Evans and Miss Edith Johnston.

A brilliant climax to the many | Miss Helen Matthews who has been social functions given during the spending the holidays with her parholiday season was the charming ents. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Matthews, of the 'Three Oaks," left Wedbridge-tea given in the Elk parlors nesday to resume her studies at Ob-erlin-College, whe went a day earlier Varner and her daughters, Mrs. John tuan usual in ordando attend a dinner Wesley Kinney and Mrs. John L. dance given by Te Men's Athletic Club of the sch. Miss Lillian Mat-The spacious and well arranged hews, who he freen touring the East club rooms afford an ideal place with the Dramatic Club of the school, high-powered car, and another man ively arranged for the occasion by returned to the college today. The her in the city also owns a little Mr. Francis P. MacDonald and his company played to a packed house and will play at the college this even-The three gracious hostesses were

h's anytime. Dolly please tell me

Your letter reads like a chapter

she's not worth the risk. She might

make a good movie actress. But she'll

and turn mine loose, and get abead of never make a nice, home-loving wife,

SOCIAL NEWS

them. I offered to bet my car against i unless she settles down a bit.

SPEED BALL.

his, or did it really happen? I tendance.

what you think of a boy like that.

Mr. and . irs. James A. Richardson 74 Gallia Street; Mr. and family and Mrs. F. I *Elminsin and sons Roy and Harry Seventh and Court Streets, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray, of 635 Third Street, and Mr. Charles Partlow, are among Portsmouth relatives who attended the funeral services of Mrs. Marjoric Milhuff Willis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Richardson of Ironton, Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Matfey of 411 Gay Street, returned last night from a delightful visit of two weeks in Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Clair Guffey and small daughter, Mary Lucile, of Mempais, Tenn., will arrive here next Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Mrs. Roy B. Leichner's home, 1648 Eighfh street, was the pleasant gathering place on Thursday afternoon for the members of the Merry Twelve rice of a delicious hot lunch, and the charming hospitality extended by th gracious hostess, all went to make up a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Leichner was assisted in serving by her sisters, Mrs. Otis Fout and Miss Elizabeth Gulker

Club members present included Mrs. Charles Brooks, and daughters, Marilyn and Jean, Mrs. Alfred Zubars and daughters, Helen and Madelyn Mrs. Elisworth Damon, son Dickie, Mrs. Otis Fout and daughter Mergaret, Mrs. E. J. Stnebler, Mrs. Theodore Bauer and the hostess, Mrs. Roy B. Leichner and son, Charles. Miss Daughters of the American Revolu- Elizabeth Gulker was a guest for the

The next meeting will be held with Mackoy, 1314 Ninth street. The as. Mrs. E. J. Staebler on Thursday, Jansistant hostesses will be Miss Louise | uary 18, with Miss Mary Williams as the assistant hostess.



4040 Ladies' Waist Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches last measure. 38 inch size requires 3 1-8 yards of 32 inch material. Price

3824, Ladies' Negligee

Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 3 1-2 yards of 36 inch material. Price 10c.

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Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 3 yards of 36 inch material. Price 10c.

Everyone who has a wonderful dream of fairies and flying people and

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

from the movies. Did you imagine all street, with an unusually large at-ANOY and Nick and Dusty Coat. rould advise you to quit racing and Mrs. W. S. Oldfield, the president. the fairy sandman, went to the cutting curves while the quitting is had charge of the meeting and gave place where Phil Frog was good or your friends will be sending the devotionals, while Mrs. P. L. burled deep in the mud under Rip- I believe. rou flowers ere long. As for the girl, Hummell gave the Scripture lesson.

No. Philip was not dead. He was just dozing deep down upderground clously. tary, and Mrs. Edward Hoerle, the so that Jack Frost couldn't nip him. "I'll just send him to Dreaminud," and this being the annual meeting. not this being the annual meeture, said Duety Cost with a wine "inch you."

[both officers also gave their yearly the Twiffs had scraped away the you."

[both officers also gave their yearly the Twiffs had scraped away the you." guson gave a report of the work of softly, "I know he'll like that!"

they all tiptoed quietly away again looked around uneasily. like little shadows. When the magic dust began to work, a little trap door opened and princess.

Philip dropped through. He was wide awake now and much astonished, for not only had he suddealy grown quite tall but he was lressed like a prince. Knee breeches. silk stockings, fine shoes with sil-

ruffles, a cocked hat and a cane. Grace Withelm gave a report of the "Welcome to Dreamland!" said a silvery voice and a lovely princess in Mrs. Ferguson also gave a report of the splendid boxes and money sent

a white dress came near and took his hand.

Mrs. Lester Jones was an affable iostess to the members of the W. W. | 1618 Fifth Street will motor to Col-. Club and several additional guests umbus tomorrow with their daughter Thursday afternoon at her new Miss Ruth York, who is returning to home, 1919 Vinton avenue. After an resume her studies at the Columbus interesting interval of Five Hundred School for Girls, after a holiday visit prizes for high and low score were with home folks. awared to Mrs. George Gilden and Mrs. Charles Albrecht. Mrs. J. Oscar. Mantel was presented with the guest prize.

Later the hostess served a dainty refreshment course to Mrs. Ceril Brammer, Mrs. Edward McNamara, Mrs. George Gilden, Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, Mrs. Charles Albrecht, Mrs. William Emneit, Mrs. Gus Fussnicker and Mrs. Verna Vincent.

Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. Oscar Brown, Mrs. J. Oscar Mautel, Mrs. Max Johnson and Mrs. Carl nual meeting of the Women's Auxil- Wolfe.

> Miss Ethel Doerr of 1112 Fourth street has taken a clerical position with the Youngman Sales Company, Gallia street. Miss Doerr recently returned from Boston, Mass., where she completed a secretarial course in the Bryant & Stratton School of Business. Previous to locating in Girl Scout Commissioner. Boston, she spent two years in Havana, Cuba, where she was employed as stenographer and private secretary with a large American firm.

Mrs. Maude Simpson and son William have returned to their home, 1851 North Fourth street, Columbus, Ohio, after a holiday visit with home folks in this city.

Mrs. A. E. Singleton of 514 Wallet ness meeting will be held on Janu- street was at home to the members of the Priscilla Club, of which she is next summer which may mean the a popular member, Thursday after- erection of a new lodge and other exnoon. A delightful afternoon was tensive betterments. Gilbert served a delicious refresh spent in sewing and interesting conment course. She was able assisted versation, with a dainty refreshment course in conclusion. The affair was Bybec) and son Juckie, of Niles, O. one of happy informality and in are visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma cluded Mrs. William H. Schwartz, Bybee of Second Street. Miss Maude Campbell of Aberdeen, Mis. Maurice A. Coc. Mrs. F. L. Manning, Mrs. S. D. Ruggles, Mrs. Norval Trucy of Kinney's Lane. enroute to B. Griffin, Mrs. J. A. Booker, the Columbus, where she is connected Misses Mae and Elizabeth Ricker, with the teaching staff of the public and Miss Margaret Miller of the

club members. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. William H. Gleiser and Mrs. Stephen Cone of Cincinnati, who is Waller street, who has been ill for

visiting her sister. Mrs. W. H. the past week is now able to be about Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Scott of 724 Touth street announce the birth of the meeting was turned into a social an eight pound daughter last Satur gathering, when the hostess, assisted that. The little Miss has been named by her small granddaughters, Gladys Jean Ann,

Little Claribel Cuppett, who is ill with the measles at the home of two delicate car operations at the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cup- University Hospital, Columbus, and pett of Nineteenth street, is getting who returned to this city the first along nicely.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Monine Flanery of this city and Mr. Rufus Thucker, of 1ron- umbus ever three days until the inton, which took place in Ironton a few days ago.

After a delightful holiday visit with relatives and friends in this city, Miss Edna Marting and Miss Gurney Noel will leave Saturday for New York City, Miss Marting to resume girls' school and Miss Nocl to take up her studies again at Columbia University.

Mrs. John Thomas and daughters of the evening a delicious lunch which Gertrude and Annette, who spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Lester wiches, pickles, wafers and hot coffee | Jones, of 1919 Vinton Avenue, enroute from Jackson, Ohio, where she visited Minnie Franck, Betty Vaughn, Helen her mother, Mrs. John Clark, left Walden, Inez Starcher, Mrs. Harriet Thursday for their home in Bluefield,

Mrs. A. C. Thompson and daughter Miss Ruth Thompson of "The Ridge" arrived home yesterday from a devisiting her mother, Mrs. Grace R. lightful two weeks' visit with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Wheeler of St. Louis.

"Thank you," answered Philip with grand bow. "I didn't know I was

expected. I came rather suddenly, "Oh, no! We have been expecting you for days," said the princess, gra "Nancy and Nick and Dustr Cont sent us word that you would be here. All the servants in the palace

said Dusty Cost with a wink when have been getting things ready for body," declared Philip gratefully; So he sprinkled some magic out of "but may I ask if owls or ducks are his bag over Mr. Frog and then plentiful in this country?" And he

> be very careful of my health." "Have no fear," answered the rincess. "We have seen to that, Come now. Sit here under this large mushroom umbrella, and you shall be served with fly soun fricasseed grasshoppers' legs; mosqui to salad, and a fine dessert of dra-

ver buckles, a velvet cont with lace Philip grinned a satisfied grin and licked his line. "Dreamland must be the place I've always dreamed about," said lig politely.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. York, of

Mrs. Isabelle Kricker accompanied her son, Mr. Louis Kricker to Cincinnati yesterday, where he will undergo a masiold operation at Christ Hos

> pital today. Dr. Goodyear will perform the operation. Miss Mandana Parsons has re turned to her home in Huntington, W. Va., after a very pleasant week end visit in the home of Mrs. George Small of Sixth Street.

Miss Gertrude Davidson went to Columbus today to resume her world as teacher of music in the Avondale Junior High School.

A meeting of the Scioto County Council of Girl Scouts was held Wedl nesday afternoon at the offices of the Bureau of Community Service in the First National Bank Building under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Hood General plans for the officers trains

ing course to be given in Februars

were discussed. This course will be for the instruction of the women whe aspire to lead girl scout troops and will cover the aims of scouting, scout games, the patrol system lenderfoot work, troop management and nation? al' and council management. course will be in charge of the educational committee.

Decided improvements were also plantied for the camp on Brush Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nocl (Margare:

Miss Edna Hauck is spending a few days with relatives in Columbus.

Mrs. Eugene Crichton is It with an attack of grip at her home, Kinney's

Miss Elizabeth Vaughters of 1726

again. Mrs. L. T. Henderson, who recently underwent an operation for the re-

moval of her tonsits, is getting along nicely at her home in the Kelweal Apartments. Miss Maud Wilson of 1637 High-

land Avenue who recently underwent of the week, went back to Columbus this morning to have the wound dressed. Miss Wilson will go to Colcision has entirely healed.

Bessie's Gingerbread

We think no gingerbread is quite is good as Bessie's. When she serves a square, three inches thick, with a large spoonful of cream, beaten until her work as teacher in the young it is very stiff, every one at the lable says: "Oh, my favorite dessert!" 1-2 cup shortening (lard or lard and butter or bacou fat)...

2 small eggs. 1 cup sugar.

1 cop molasses 2 1-2 cups flour. 1 teaspoon soda. 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon.

1 teaspoon ginger. .

1 d teaspoon cloves 1-4 teaspoon alispice. 1 cup raisins.

Cream together shortening sugar and eggs. Mix together in soda and spices. Add molasses to sucarand egg mixture. Stir in the shour and add raisins. Bake in a moderate oven 30 to 35 minutes.

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36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust

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yards of 36 inch material. The width

of the skirt at the foot is about ?

A pattern of this illustration

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too?" And then he gave Flip a drink of the dream water. Once more the erland, Flip, too, was carried away through the clouds of mystery, as he tery tree." And sure enough he was right where he cutered, on his trip ittle adventurer settled down on the ground. This time Flip joined him. slept. And then, it all cuded, as Jack suddenly opened his eyes.



"Where am 12" he shouted, This awakened Filp. Jack low bark. "What's the matter, old friend?" asked Jack, "are you thirsty, queer things can appreciate what Jack saw when he was well into shumb- dog and then glauced around him. "Why, we're back in front of the may-



he likes better

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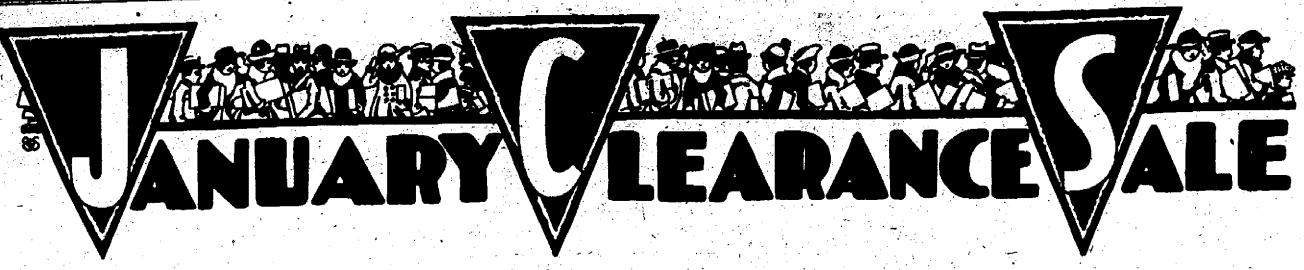
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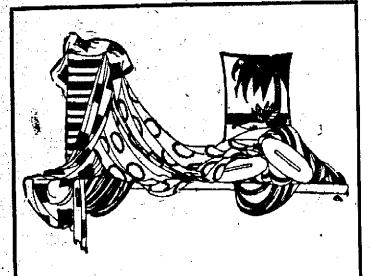
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ALL WOOL BLANKETS Sizez 70x80 also 66x80, all wool plaids \$10 \$8.25 values for .

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Satin bound, size 72x84 \$13.50 value \$9.75 for

WOOL NAP PLAID PLAIN BLANKETS Size 66x80 \$5 **£3.95** value for ...

PLAID COTTON BLANKETS

64x76 \$3.00 for ..., \$2.45 72x80 \$3.75 for \$2.95 72x80 plain gotton blaukets, \$2.75, \$3.00 values

BEACON BATH ROBE BLANKETS \$5.00 value for



Hoisery, Underwear **Values First Floor**

WOMEN'S WOOL HOSIERY

Clocked Blue, mode, camel, etc, all sizes #1 79c

WOMEN'S ALL WOOL HOSE English made, ribbed

style, \$2, \$2.50 \$1.59 values for ... ALL WOOL SILE AND WOOL HOSE

Best English make, a few for pairs left, \$4, •3 50

BLOOMERS AND WHITE SILK VESTS \$2.50, \$3.00

ODD LOT MENS UNION SUITS

Worth double, sizes 34, 95c

WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL HOSE Colors camel, black and silver, black and tan and

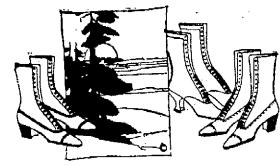
plain black \$1.50 \$1.75 value for only

WOMEN'S HOSE Of all wool, silk and wool plain and ribbed, also clocked styles, \$3.00, \$3.50 values

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE WOMEN'S FLESH SILK | The best \$1.00, \$1.25 val-

ODD LOT WOMEN'S

UNION SUITS Long and short sleeves, bodice top, sizes 4, 5, 6 value \$2 to \$3 for FIRST FLOOR



Two Big Lots of Footwear \$2.95, \$3.95

High Top Boots
In grey, brown, black, black patent vamps with black and tan tops, Goodyear Welts \$8.50 to \$10.00 values

One And Two Strap Pumps In patent one strap, low heel and a few tan calf Oxfords with low rubber heel lift. Also two strap Russian calf pumps. These are regular \$6.50 values, to close out at

Our temporary Shoe Department is now located where our Christmas Gift Shop was, nextx door to the main entrance.

ODD LOT CHILDRENS | ODD LOT OF WOMEN'S VESTS, PANTS UNION SUITS Fleeced lined 4, 6, 10 Small sizes, 35, 75c values only 49c cach FIRST IN CO. Real Quality Rugs at **Low Prices**

9x12 SEAMLESS BRUSSELS

\$23.75

9x12 SEAMLESS VELVET **\$**36.50

> 9x12 COLONIAL VELVET for \$48.50

9xx12 WOOL CRAFT Extra quality special

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9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINISTER priced at

\$27.50 TO \$60 9x12 WILTON VELVET

Special **572.50**

Whittall Dropped Patterns

9x12 Size

\$96.00 values \$120 values

ODD SIZE RUGS 10% OFF FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING

per yard 59c

| \$135 value, one pattern \$98.00

ONE LOT RAG RUGS Size 22x86

SHORT LENGTHS OF 20 Percent off THIRD FLOOR

BASKETS

All Electric Per-

colators

HALF PRICE

only

\$1.00

Household Specials From The Basement

LARGE LOT OF PYREX | FULL SIZE CLOTHES 1-3 OFF ' 2 QUART MIRRO

PERCOLATOR \$1.49

1 1-2 QUART MIRRO SAUCE PAN AND LID only

ALUMINUM PITCHER 6 QUART MIRRO

ALUMINUM CONVIS

KETTLE WITH LID

'2 1-2 QUART

Such as Universal Manning Bowman, Landers Frary and Clark, Half off,

regular \$6.45 \$4.95 \$1.69 regular \$6.45 value for ...

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC

LRONS

45 Piece Set of Dinnerware

regular price \$21.90 ... \$16.95 Consists of 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 small plates, 6 desert plates, 6 soup lates, one covered dish two pieces, one open vegetable dish, one gravy dish and stand, two pieces, one covered butter dish, 3 pieces, one meat platter, all for \$16.95

THREE LARGE LOTS FANCY GLASSWARE Special values in irridescent and art glass

59c, 79c, \$1

GALVANIZED SINK DRAINERS Extra heavy quality

only 29c BASEMENT

All Beddings, Sheetings, Housefurnishings, are now in the basement, the Shoe Department is now where our Christmas Gift Shop was, next to our main entrance. Art goods section, Third Floor.



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Drastic Price Reductions On Millinery

\$15 and \$16.50 Pattern Hats Choice \$7.95

50 in lot, all new.

\$12.50 to \$15 Pattern Hats **Choice \$4.95**

50 in lot, all choice.

\$7.50 to \$12.50 Patttern Hats

Over 150 in this large assortment, new styles just arrived. Also Velour Sport Hats.

Choice \$2.49

\$5.00 to \$7.50 Pattern Hats

Satins, Velvets, Gold and Silver Cloths, etc., in all colors. Feather and Flower trimmed. Choice assortment \$1.49

The best and biggest assortment of the season, over 200 choice styles to choose from.

LADIES' CAPE GLOVES

These are an extra quality washable cape leather gloves, some are silk lined, some arc one clasp length and others are gauntlet. This is truly a remarkable offering, all sizes, all shades.

CHAMOIS SUEDE GLOVES

Per pair programme 490 A close out of two clasp gloves of this good looking fabric. Very serviceable as well as stylish, nearly all shades and sizes.

POUND WRITING PAPER

Per box 29c A real bargain and comes in white, pink, blue.

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS

Three for 25c

These are values left from the Christmas rush and are greatly reduced in price. This is a good time to lay in a supply.

MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

Three for 65c An all linen Handkerchief that is very low priced. This is an opportunity to lay in a supply.

SOAP

Per dozen10c A medium size box of Larken's Soap at this extremely low price.

OVERSEAS CAPS 10 Cents

Genuine wool overseas caps from U. S. government surplus stock. Just the thing for boys and those enjoyed in outdoor pursuits.

LADIES: FRENCH KID GLOVES

A good quality kid glove that formerly sold for \$2. Comes in nearly all shades and sizes.

FLOWER BASKETS

For only79c This is a handled flower basket with colored dresden design on each, metal insert for holding water.

BOSTON BAGS

For only, \$1.49 Just a few all leather Boston Bags left in stock, lined with khaki colored cloth, in black color only.

PURSES \$2.79

Our complete line that sold for \$3.50 is offered at this price. Vanity Boxes, fancy Cloth Bags are included in this assortment. Colors navy, brown and black.

GLORIA SILK UMBRELLAS

For only \$4.95 An umbrella that comes in colors green, taupe, purple. Good looking and has all the good wearing qualities of Gloria Silk. Ring and strapped handles.

BOXED STATIONERY

Per box 19c Very good values that we' are offering to clean up at this low price. Comes in pink, blue, white, also correspondence cards at the same price.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

Reduced from 1-2 to 3-4 off of their former prices. All remaining artificial flowers to be closed out for the above price.





WOMEN'S And MISSES APPAREL

Women of high dress ideals eagerly anticipate this occasion when they may purchase high character Marting attire at such DRAS-TIC REDUCTIONS. Every garment taken from our regular stock and marked at prices that are bound to sell them. The like of such values you have not shared for several years. It is needless to mention why such values are made possible for our advertisement on the opposite page makes such an opportunity known. Come early and share in these exceptional values of wearing apparel.



Women's, Misse's Suits 331/3 to 50% off

\$19.75

\$24.75

All Suits that formerly sold at ll Suits that formerly sold at **\$**35.00, \$37.50, \$39.50 \$25.00, \$27.50, \$29.50

\$34.75

\$59.75

All Suits that formerly sold at All Suits that formerly sold at \$75.00, \$85.00, \$95.00, \$100 \$45, \$50, \$55 to \$65

Children's Wool Dresses

١	\$5.00, \$6.00 values for	. \$3.9
١	\$7.50, \$9.00 values for	. \$5.9
	\$10.00, \$12.50 values for	.\$7.9

Ladies', Misses' Dress And Sport Skirts

Choice of 150 Skirts, values to \$5 \$18. Choice

Choice Rack

Of garments such as Coats, Suits, Skirts, Middy Suits, Children's Coats, etc. Choice

> Children's Furs Half Price

Women's, Misses Coats Greatly Reduced

\$19.75 Children's Coats \$35 to \$37.50 Half Price \$7.50 for ..\$3.75 \$39.50 \$49.50 \$10, \$12.50 for \$55 to \$69.50 \$45 to \$55 \$5.00, \$6.75 \$89.50 \$59.50 \$25.00 for \$12.50 \$125 to \$150 \$75 to \$85



DRESSES AT IMPORTANT PRICE REDUCTIONS

\$9.95

\$19.75

\$25.00

Bromley Jersey Dresses Extra Special Value

Values up to \$35 Canton Crepe, Crepe De

Values up to \$39.50 Canton Crepe, Crepe Metcor, Satin Crepe

Crepe Back Satin, Crepe Mongol, Romaine

TABLE OF ODD LOTS

Such as Tams, Middies, Petticoats, Sweaters, Bloomers, etc. Choice

HAND MADE PHILIPPINE CHEMISE

\$2.19 Regular \$3.50 values.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE Regular \$1.00 value

Values To \$75.00 Beaded Georgette, Crepe Back Satins, Romaine Crepes WAIST SPECIAL

\$5.00 to \$12.50 values. Choice Georgettes, Pongees, Crepe de Chines, Tricolettes, etc.

PONGEE SILK BLOOMERS Regular \$3.50 values. SILK, CREPE DE CHINE,

SILK JERSEY BLOOMERS

Regular \$3.50, \$4.00 values.

FUR COATS GREATLY REDUCED

	Former	Sale
FUR COATS GREATLY REDUCED Size	e Price	Price
One Kit Coney Coat 38	\$ \$ 55.00	\$ 39.50
One Kit Coney Coat	47.50	34.50
One Brown Coney Coat 36	47.50	34.50
One Brown Coney Coat 36	37.50°	27.50
One Brown Marmot Coat 42	125.00	79.50
One Natural Muskrat Coat 40	169.50	125.00
One Natural Muskrat Coat 40	197.50	149.50
One Raccoon Coat 42	275.00	215.00
One Scotch Mole Coat	300.00	225.00
One Siberian Squirre! Coat 40		369.50
Four Ray Seal Coats 42	190.00	
One Australian Seal, Skunk collar, cutts 40	275.00	187.50
One Hudson Seal, Skunk collar, cutts 40	1 3/5,00	275.00
One Hudson Seal, Squirrel Collar 40	475.00	375.00
One Hudson Seal, Squirrel Collar and	250.00	250.00
cuffs	350.00 395.00	295.00 I
One Hudson Seal 4		150.00
One Nu Seal 42	200.00	150.00

Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years, regular \$2.50 values \$1.95



Kimonas and Negligees, slightly soiled, regular \$3.50 to \$7.50 values 29 05

HELD ON PATERNITY CHARGE

Mathem Ethibler, 25, of Ashland, leged. One check for \$10 was given is wanted on forgery charges in to the D. H. Carpenter Co., one to Catistisburg, was arrested in Ports mouth, on request of Bord county to the Queen Brothers Grocery Comnuthorities and returned to Catletts pany for \$15, the state charges, berg yesterday by Constable. John Kimbler consented to re- W. Va., merchant on the Kentucky

Catletuburg merchants during the state.

tion Heraid Bichatch Christmas week, all of them being on the Kentucky National Bank, it is al-William Lee for \$12.50 and another

He also gave a check to a Logan, turn to Kentucky without extradition National Bank at Catlettsburg for the sum of \$37.27 and he is wanted Elmbler uttered three checks to in Logan on that charge, officers here

"A WOMAN'S WAY DELIGHTFUL PLAY

to realize his infatuation for the most delightful entertainment.

Recently the Jack Ball Stock Co. widow was only temporary. Mrs seems to have picked just one hit Stanton to avert a divorce proceedafter another. Yesterday "A Wom- ings and all that goes with such an's Way" by Thompson Buchanau, cases, takes the matter in her own author of "Civilian Clothes", and hands and works just the opposite of many other comedy successes; was most such cases. Mrs. Stauton loves given a most delightful and cordial her husband and proceeds to hold his reception. The play is one of many love. "A Woman's Way" is indeed a this popular company have given eleverly constructed and up-to-thelately, that really boasts of 100 per minute comedy and was given a cent entertainment. Mr. Howard praiseworthy production by the Jack Stanton whose name is linked with that of a Mrs. Blakemore, otherwise smallest was handled in a masterly. a widow: "vamp", in connection with manner and the team work was rea bad auto accident, is keenly brought sponsible for the big hit made of this

Men's Bible Class Enjoys Banquet

Last evening, at First Christian | Thomas, Superintendent of the adult

and a bright outlook for the coming John R. Williams, retiring presiproper style with a feed and a pro- ceremonies. gram of talks from Rev. Culberson, pastor of the church, C. M. Howland, enthusiastic get-together and celebra-Superintendent of the Bible school, tion, the young men promise to go C. Brock, president of the Loyal forward during the year in a big way of the Efficiency Committee, Walter and if possible surpass their 1922 Bagor, chairman of the Elders, J. D. average of 5614 for 1922.

church, the third annual banquet and department, R. C. Holbrook, retiring Young Men's Bible class marked the Superintendent of the adult depart closing of their third year of organ-ment, Owen Hopkins, and O. G. Bond ization and the beginning of the who have charge of the Junior boys, fourth. It was a time when the old and Fred Hamilton, new president of officers laid down the insignia of the class. These talks were followed by a round table discussion of the With a splendld record for 1922 work of the year.

John R. Williams, retiring presi-

With the momentum gained by this

41, A. Goddard, President

Homer A. Goddard of Wellston, Obio; coal and oil promoter, was plected president of the Thad Me-Lata Co., with Columbus offices at 8 Fast Broad street, at a meeting of the board of directors held Wednes-day Mr. Goddard succeeds Thad McLain, who died on Dec. 27. H. B. Carpenter, Southern Ohio oil operawho was named as a director will take charge of the Texas prop erties of the McLain company.-Co-

Thousands of people suffer more of less constantly from furred, coated tougue, had breath, sour burning stomach, frequent vomiting, rumbiling in atomach, bitter eructations, gas, wind and stomach acidity and call it indigestion when in reality their trouble is due to gastric catarrh of the stomach is dangerous because the mucous membrane initing ach, with the digestive fluids cannot mix with the food and algorithms, required to answer the mucous membrane initing of phelam covers this surface we that the digestive fluids cannot mix with the food and digest them. This condition soon breeds deadly disease in the defendants pleaded not guilty food the blood, from surface with a suggestion from sudge McCall that a suggestion from sudge McCall that as hot as you can comfortably dripk it. The hot water washes the mucus from the stomach wills and draws the blood to the stomach wills and draws the filed to the stomach wills and draws the food the stomach wills and draws the filed to get the filed to get the mucus and increases, the efficiency of the blood and digest them.

pard? Hi Walker was a millionaire for a minute. After the Catlettsburg bat-Her had knocked Nub Burt goofy in one round on Isiber Day, "Goodie" Koch nicknamed Walker the "Man o' War of Tug River." But on Monday gafternoon at Clyffside Casino, Burt Efinished so far ahead of the Caffetts; burg cyclone that Hi was just an raleo ran' in the language of the Conch Al Haft, at the tryonts Wed-

GROTTO DANCE THIS EVENING

Another of the popular Grotte 2 dances will be given Friday night in Baesman's hall from nine till twelve. with Journey's orchestra furnishing the music. The committee in charge Thas planned a number of surprises for the evening.

Those Bilious Blues Ever Have 'Em?

If you feel dispirited, despondent or discouraged and the old world seems sad and rheerless; don't give up don't throw up the sponge. yet -- You can be made as good as new in a very short time. Perhaps it's the Bilious Blues that ails you, and you

Shamrocks

to revive your Liver and restore your former Pep. An inactive, sluggish Liver plays havoc with the whole human works, Rhenmatism, Nervousdisorders, Gas, Foul breath, sharp, shooting pains in the Stomach and a score or more other ailments follow an engorged liver and a constipated bowel. Try Shamrocks to eliminate the System of this empping poison that's vitlating your blood-stream and stealing your energy. Try them tonight. All drug stores have Shamvecks, 25c.

Catarrh Of the Stomach Is Dangerous

Thousands Have It and Don't Knew It," Says Physician. Frequently Mistaken for Indigestion How, To Recognize and Treat.

Duke's Comment

Duke Ridgley in the Huntington
Herald Dispatch says:

It may be along, hard winter, but the universe will be sustained and shoothed by the thought that Mike 'Kearney and Jack Sheppard will not inect in a return match.

Can't somebody start a "Don't-Get-Hunt-Week" for Kearney and Sheppard?

In the universe will be sustained and should soon follow. Bisurated Magnesia is not a lax-ative, is harmless, nieasant and easy to take and can be obtained from any local druggles. Don't confuse Bisurative is a confused by the story of the hot water treatment. Moreover the Bisurated Magnesia will neutralize any excess by drochibrle acid that may be in your cents. Easy, natural digestion without distress of any kind should soon follow. Bisurated Magnesia is not a lax-ative, is harmless, nieasant and easy to take and can be obtained from any local druggles. Don't confuse Bisurative, is not the form of the form of the purpose.—Advertisement.

Mat Artists Busy

COLUMBUS, Jan. 5-Ohio State's wrestling team that will oppose Ohio university at the armory Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in the first inter-collegiate mut mutches of the year, was practically selected by

In the 115-pound class, Krider was chosen. In all other classes, save the men from middleweight on up. additional tryouts will have to be held this evening to pick the winner. The 125-pound boys left are Maskers and Freshly. Green and Christopher will fight it out in the f35-pound division and Gluzier and Thompson in the 145-pound set. Hall or Captain Martter will com-

pete in the 158-pound division, and Slagle or Mariter in the 175-pound class. Steele, and perhaps, Martter will contest in the heavyweight divi

May Merge Leagues

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 5-Owners of lubs in the Michigan-Untario base mili league met here today to discuss plans for the coming season and condder a proposal that certain cities in the circuit merge with Central cague cities in a new eight ciub organization. Several cities in both leagues have been represented as ready to dispose of their franchises.

A vote on the merger proposal i prospect for late today. The Michigan-Ontario owners are to meet omorrow with Central league own-

The consolidation proposal has been approved by John Farrell, secretary f the national association who notified President Thomas Hallgan of the "M-O" circuit that the league was within its rights in dropping cer tain members for that purpose. Both leagues are of class B.

Herb Doctor Hit

HUNTINGTON, Jamuary 5, --Willlam Cornwell, 70. a herb doctor well known in Kenova and vicinity, was perhaps fatally injured when he was struck by a Norfolk & Western engine near the mouth of Coal Branch yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, He received bad brutses on the back ind the bead.

Saturday and Monday at Levi's

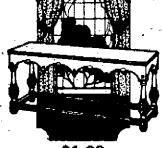
What the magic lamp was to Alladin, the dollar will be to every thrifty, economical householder in this city Saturday and We're going to make these two days memorable ones for every customer who buys furniture here Saturday and Monday. Any article can be purchased for only \$1.00 down! Such an opportunity gives undreamed of power to your dollar. Choose any one, pay \$1.00 down and it will be delivered. We want to add hundreds of new accounts to our books and also demonstrate the convenience of our liberal credit plan. This special offer will accomplish our aim. Don't you fail to

This is the Furniture Store for Better Furniture at Better Prices and Better Credit Terms



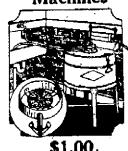
How Floor Lamps will sell tomorrow at \$1.00 down. Come early if you want a good selection Be sure and see the bridge lamps with silk shades and poly chrome selling special \$15.50

Library Tables



\$1.00 Delivers any Library Table priced from \$19.75 up to \$60. A wide range of designs and finishes to select trom, co ery one a quality value through and through.

Water Power Washing Machines



water power washing machine will be delivered. Our absolute with this machine. Special price Saturday and Monday \$26.00



Is the down-payment on any metal bed in white or Vernis Martin finish. The assortment is large. Prices are as low:

New Mahogany Rockers



\$1.00 You'll surely want one of these fine rockers, at only \$1.00 down, tomorrow. They come in several different styles, i nmahogany finish, with can seats and backs. Prices start \$21.00

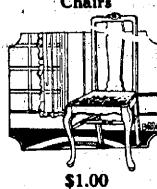
Davenettes

\$1.00 Delivers any Davenette. They have oak frames, leatherette upholstery, and at \$1.00 down, we look for many of them to be snapped up quickly. \$49.50 Several at ...



Delivers any Kitchen Cabinet you select tomorrow-They're in golden oak or white enamel. See the golden oak kitchen cabinet with sliding white porcelain top we are \$36.75

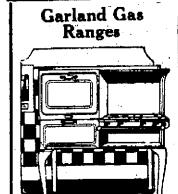
Dining Room Chairs



One hundred pennics is all we ask down on any set of Dining Room Chairs. We're offering special a solid oak diner, upholstered in black chase: leather. Saturday and Monday

Rugs! Rugs!

\$1.00 in any Delivers any rug Axminsters. Brussels, Tapestries, etc. here in new and handsome patterns, Prices on Brussells Rugs start **\$26.00**



\$1.00

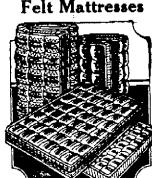
Is all you need to have any Gas Range you select delivered to your home. They are the famous "Garland" make, guaranteed to use the least gus pos-sible. Special . \$54.50

Red Cedar Chests



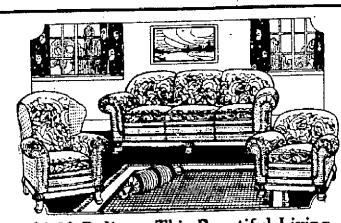
payment on any cedar chest. They're all fine guaranteed chests in various styles, finishes and sizes. Prices start \$14.75

Felt Mattresses



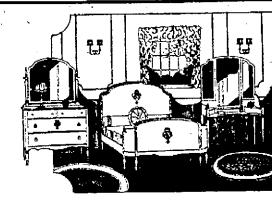
\$1.00

Down and any Mattress you select will be delivered. Special Saturday and Monday only, 45 lb. Felt \$9.75



\$1.00 Delivers This Beautiful Living Room Suite In Tapestry

As substantially built juside as it is beautiful outside, and designed for solld comfort, spring construction throughout, even to the loose cushlous and covered in a beautiful durable combination tapestry and velour. This suite is a hig special



\$1.00 Delivers This Beautiful 4-Piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite

Look all around. Compare this beautiful suite with others at higher price. That's the best way we know of to prove what a tremendous bargain this is. A large size dresser, chifforette, dressing table \$169.00 and how end bed complete

\$1.00 Delivers Any **Dining Room Suite** You May Select

We Extend the Balance

of Payments Over A Long

Period of Time In Small

Amounts Weekly Or

Monthly to Suit the Cus-

tomer.



For "What's New In Furniture" Watch **Our Windows**

the payment of Dividend twice a year. Nevestock books now open.

6 Per Cent Per Annum Twice A Year Why Take Less? 32 Years Without a Loss

The Citizens Savings and Loan Association Company Operated By

THE HUTCHINS & HAMM CO

First National Bank Bldg.

ACCUSED OF OPERATING A STILL

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ARRESTED:

Assets over two and one quarter million dollars.

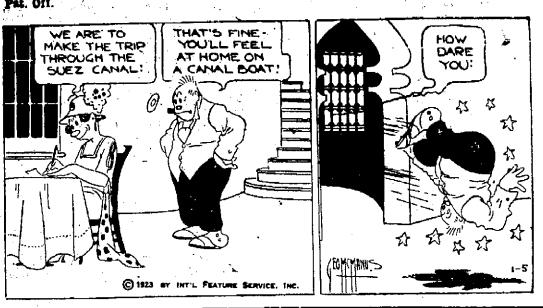
BRINGING UP FATHER

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BY McMANUS







EXCURSION STEAMER TO RETURN

Capt. C. W. Wisherd, general manger of the Wisherd Line of river teamers, Quincy, Ill., has notified apt. W. F. Kimble, local wharfof his intention to again perate his palatial excursion steam-G. W. Hill on the Ohio river dur-

ng the coming summer. Capt. Wisherd was evidently noved to this action by the spleudid atronage the steamer received here and at other cities on the upper

Alwaya Stalls In a Crisis The League of Nations is at its best here there is no need of it .- Green-Prosch and Stewart.

Match Games

Match games between the City League Champs led by Captain Charley Doughty and the Messengers champs of the Selby League last sen- Is Very Ill son led by Johnny Collis will be rolled on the Selby alleys tomorrow the old last season as the big pleasure night, starting at eight o'clock. The ont carried out many delightful ex- players will have new pins to shoot airsion parties in this section. The at and as the alleys are practically carsion parties in this section. The captain writes that the schedule for new some mighty good scores should be hung up. The City League Champs will use Doherty, Eismaugle, Frazier, Albertson and Doughty, while the Selby Messengers will use Collis, Faught, Davidson, Bauer,

Brown's Clearance

Sales are On

Entire Stock of Winter

Coats, Suits, Dresses,

Furs, Skirts, Blouses

are Drastically

Reduced

The girls' basketball team of Ashand High up to Monday night, had played and won 61 consecutive games. Ironton girls won the first game the Ashland girls had ever lost. No wonder the fair visitors sat down and cried.-Ironton Register.

Mrs. Mary Rose is very ill at her home on Eleventh street.



Install Officers

Orient Encampment No. 261, I. O. O. F., installed the following elective officers last night: John A. Lutz, Chief Patriarch: J. L. Ball, Senior Warden; Cecil Cottle, Junior Warden ; T. M. Lynn, Scribe ; Cecil Calvert, Financial Scribe; Henry E. Dheel, High Priest; Ernest S. White,

Treasurer. The Chief Patriarch appointed the following officers: Chas. A. Rice, First Watch: J. R. Buckley, Second Watch; Frank Gulick, Third Watch; Geo. C. Hauck, Fourth Watch; First Guard of Tent, James Fyffe; Second Sentinel, Lon Cassidy; Outside Senrinel, R. V. O'Brien.

losed with a smoker.

Bowlers To Meet

eague will be held Sunday after. This is all wrong, for it makes a noon at one o'clock in the club rooms on Second street, for the purpose of reorganizing for the last half of the season, and to decide whether or not team will be sent to the Knights of Columbus State Ten Pin Tournament then I saw I wasn't so nervous, so o be held at Toledo next month.

Any new members of the club desiring to get in the bowling league I began to cut and sleep beiter. Was should send in their names or at-

That Sounds Reasonable

Sometimes we think Herr La Folette's complex is due to his lifelong effort to live down his French name.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a stage of 21.5 feet in the Portsmouth district Friday morning when the stream continued to rise slowly.

The Str. Andes passed down at 5 n. m. for Cincinnati and the Greenwood arrived at noon from Cincinnati and departed a few minutes later ound for Charleston.

Mrs. William Cade is very ill at

Emphasis used to be ocused solely upon the calorific value of foods. Now, it is known that vitaminequality is equally essential to adequate nourishment.

energy-building food and tonic. It is also rich in vitaminefactors, so important in building up the body and promoting healthful progress. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 23-19

JUST DRAGGED WEAKENED

Florida Lady Was_In a Miserable Combition, But Says She Found Carduj Helpful and Got

Blounstown, Fla.—In explaining how she found Cardui so helpful dur ing change of life, Mrs. Ella M. Ball

"I became so weakened it was an effort for me to get around, I knew Guard of Tent, Conrad Jung; Inside what was the matter, but I felt other industries here. like I couldn't give up. "I just dragged and I certainly

The officers were installed by Dis- was nervous. I was so restless I trict Deputy Grand Patriarch Frank could not sit down long—ret so weak Gullek and staff. The encumpment I couldn't get about. It is a most niscrable and such a helpless feeling. "I would get depressed and out of

"I began to feel, after awhile A special bowling meeting of all "I began to feel, after awhile, clayers in the K. of C. Bowling there was no use to try to get well.

person worse.
"I had heard of Cardui, and thought it might strengthen me. A neighbor bad used it with good results. "I took one bottle (of Cardui)

kept it up.
"Gradually the nervousness left me

soon well, and all right. "Cardui did wonders for me, and certainly do recommend it."

Thousands of other women have written, to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others. Cardui has stood the test of ex-tensive use, for more than forty

years, in the treatment of troubles common to women, Good drugglsis, everywhere, sell Cardui, the woman's tonic. Try it.... advertisement.

New Cafeteria In Use

The new cafeteria equipment in the P. H. S. lunch room was given a trial yesterday when it was used for the first time. It seemed like every student in the building wanted to obtain his lunch there just to see the new equipment, which is so arranged that 400 can be served every half hour. Close to 800 students were served yesterday, and it took just twice as long as necessary for each one seemed to make a careful inspection of the place. Tables for the dining room were shipped from Chicago sometime ago, but have not yet arrived.

As Hard To Keep As Husband France contemplates taxing American divorcees. Dear, dear, there are o many ways for alimony to go.-

Houses and Rents 'll Both Go Up Greater building activity is promised for the coming year, but so far nobody has hinted at lower rents.— Indianapolis News.

It's Nearing Vanishing Point The isolation bloe in the senate is ecoming more soluted every day.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Six Per Cent Per Annum Twice A Year For 30 Years Don't Take Less

Your Savings With Us Means **Higher Interest Greater Safety More Homes Lower Rents** Fewer Idle

A savings account with us will help solve the housing problem.

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Assets July 1st, 1922\$1,469,253.87 Reserve and Undivided Profits\$72,950.00 Jno. W. Berndt, Secretary With Edgar F. Draper Co. OFFICE: MASONIC TEMPLE

To Furnish Power (Special To The Times)

VANCEBURG, Ky., Jan. 5-A deal has been closed by the L. V. Marks'

Shoe company with L. C. Burne of the Vanceburg Light and Power com pany, whereby the Light company has agreed to furnish the Shoe company light and power for their nev branch factory soon to open here. The Light company has agreed to

furnish a twenty-four hour service. As the town is only getting about an eight hour service at present, this will be a great improvement and such a service probably will attract

Visiting In Lucasville

Mrs. James Nively and daughter, Beulah of Columbus are visiting Lucasville relatives and friends. Wellston Visitor

friends in Portsmouth Thursday. dismissed

(Special To The Times)

VANCEBURG, Ky., Jan. 5-Last night Smith McGill, deputy sheriff, vent to Poplar Flat and arrested Mrs. E. Reed and her daughter, Lulu, both charged with operating a still. They are now lodged in the county jail waiting trial.

The grand jury found an indictment against them on the above charge at the last term of court, and they will be tried for the offense Monday. The prosecuting witnesses are Richard and Fleming Crawford.

Smith Fined

Following a hearing in Municipal court Thursday, Harry Smith, 29, structural steel worker, whose home is in Texas, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge McCall for assaulting Quincy Thompson, an N. & W. news agent a grip victim at her home, 1625 at the local passenger depot on the night of January 2.

A loitering charge against Smith John Simon of Wellston visited who came here to visit relatives, was

Should Be Hot Games

A double bill in basketball will be offered in the Sciotoville high school gym tonight when the Glenwood high school boys and girls clash with the Sciotoville basketball fives. The first gaine starts at 7:30 o'clock.

This will be the first time this sea son these two fives have met and two close games are anticipated. The boys are evenly matched and a hardfought buttle will no doubt be staged when they clásh.

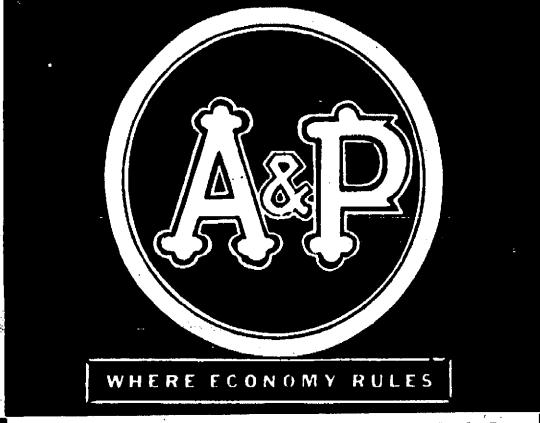
Wooster Wins At Wooster-Wooster 29; Antioch

Mrs. Beriram Better

Mrs. Wm. Bertram, who has been Summitt street is improving.

Mrs. Barr Better

Mrs. George Barr. Sr., who has been very ill at her home on Front street was reported better Friday.



Start The New Year Right. Buy At The A. & P.

Fresh Selected Silverbrook **Prints**

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Selected Winter-Keeping White Cobblers

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The policy of this store to dispose of all ready-to-wear gar-

ments in the season which it is bought, makes this sale of vital importance to any woman who appreciates quality and style, the (Reductions) are so great that in many cases you

can buy both a coat and a dress for less than the regular

Remember our charge account privilege

goes with every purchase. It enables you to

use your cash for other necessities.

price of either one of the garments.

Open Till Nine Saturday Night

OELKER'S

"A Good Place To Buy"

The Big East End Department Store

Gleating Sale

In order to reduce our stocks to make room for Spring merchandise all our Fall and Winter goods and many staple items go on sale at bargain prices. You can greatly increase the buying power of your dollars by taking advantage of these big reductions on quality merchandise during this sale. See Thursday night's Times for detailed list of items on sale.

Ladies' and Misses' Wool Coats

FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE, KITCHEN WHETSTONE. A REAL ITEM FOR Boys' Corduroy Pants THE KITCHEN.

20c Percale, Per Yard 15c

Exceptionally well made of fine ribbed corduroy. Regular \$1.50 value,

Ladies' Wool or Plush Coats \$19.50 These are all high grade coats consisting of values

Tou will find real bargains in this lot. Values up to \$20.00.

no to \$45.00.

Children's Wool Coats\$3.98 A very nice assortment of smaller sizes, values up

\$6 and \$7 Trimmed Hats\$2.98 Final close out prices on winter hats, all this sea-

Ladies' Wool Dresses\$9.95 This lot consists of dresses that sold for \$12.50 and

Either light or dark, all good fast colors.

18c Outing Flannel, Per Yard 15c This is a real nice heavy grade in light grounds or Ladies' \$1.00 Outing Petticoats ... 75c These are made of a good grade heavy outing

Double bed size, plain grey, with colored borders. Boys' \$3.00 Wool Sweaters \$1.98 These come in coat or pull over style. In solid colors or two color effects.

.\$4.98 \$6.00 Woolnap Blankets ... Extra large, extra heavy, permanent wool finish.

Shot Fired Into C. & O. Caboose; Conductor Burrows Wounded In Leg

of a bunk in the caboose when the the C. and O. station at South Ports. in charge of Burrows. *Burrows was sitting on the edge

Conductor Burrows, on this distriction of the C. and O. was shot its crashing of wood in the side of the cashing in the cashing of wood in the side of the was called to attend Burrows. Trainmen coming into South Ports attinging sensation in his leg and a burried examination showed that a burried exa The wounded man was brought to caboose of the west bound freight

Roll Call Sunday At The Second Presbyterian Church; Every Member Asked To Attend Services

July Think

▲ Whole

Tellow

one or more of the services, is the aint are 1,250 members enrolled. The at those detained from attendance at of the pastor, Rev. Hugh I. Evans, tendance of each member at either any of the services, will be marked and the officers of the church. The the morning or evening service, is present. Cards are being distributed day is to be known as "Roll Call Sunday." The idea originated by the past tend are given a means of being prest roll those present and a determined

Sweet Columbus · Hams 15c

With

Every

Order

Dried Peas, pound 10c

Why Pay \$3.50?

741 Second Street

Extra Fine Pure Cane

FREE FINE STEEL FRY PAN FREE WITH

28c 2 pounds or 27c 12 side at

Only one pan to a customer. Get yours today.

Sugar Loaf Corn, 15c Boneless Hams, pound 30c Top Corn 10c Smoked Pork Sausage, lb. 25c

Whole Grain Corn 15c Country Buckwheat, pound, 5c

8msl cans 5c Big Ben Alarms \$2.75

Sweet Columbus Bacon, a lb.

Prunes a lb. 15c

Checolate

Cronnes, & 1b.

Every member of the Second Press tor, gives promise of bringing to the ent by proxy in the form of a verse byterian church present Sunday at church a banner attendance. There of scripture. By sending in a verse least one of the services. Rev. Evans' "The Glad Heart," and at the evening service he will speak on "A Successful Quest After God." Appropriate music will be rendered.

WITH THE SICK

allagher of \$13 Second streets is ill with scarlet fever at the home day and Judge McCall declared his but will be put together on its ar of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stephens, Chillicothe, Betty is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. ther Collins of this city.

Dr. L. N. Allard, dentist, who has his home, 1720 Timmonds avenue, is able to sit up a little each day. His daughter, Alice Jane Allard, is also able to be up after an illness of grip.

OBITUARY

William Cotter Mrs. Vilas L. Goodan and children Hazel, Jessie, Harry, Carl and How-ard of 929 Fourteenth street left today for Coal Grove to attend the funeral of her uncle William Cotter. 52, who died at his home there Thurs-day morning. He had been ill since

PRISONERS PAROLED

County Commissioners in Large cans 10c Macaroni or Spaghetti, lb. 10c Priday officially approved the appli-cations for parole of a number of indigent prisoners, all liquor offenders sem to jail for non-payment of fines imposed against them for violat-

Face New Charges

The troubles of Viola Lambert, Jess Donley and Dudley Carmichael arrested by the police for leitering. Gold Medal Flour ... 99c were further augmented Friday when the loitering complaints met with failure, the affidavits dismissed by Judge McCall on motion of Prosecutor Johnson.

The new complaints charge the Extra heavy Tube \$1.45 Lambert woman and Donley with statutory offenses and Casmichael with being a known thief and unable to give a reasonable account of himself. They pleaded not guilty and the cases will be heard next Wednes

Non-Support Charge

Taken into custody on a warrant eworn out by Harry Ball, agent of the locked up at the city jail by the police early Friday. The accused will be given a preliminary hearing before Judge McCall in Municipal court Sat

Ohio Stove Co. Buys Ground

It became known Friday that the | It was owned by The H. Leet Lum-Ohio Store Company acquired the ber Company, and until fire swept property in order that when they Ohlo Stave Company has acquired the 300 foot strip of ground west of through it recently was used by this wished to expand their plant the heir plant and north of Eleventh firm as a lumber storage yard. The ground would be available.

Denies Motion Of Federated Railroad Shop Crafts To Dismiss Preliminary Injunction

Goldsberry, local auto top manufac-

few days' visit at Dayton flying fields,

where he took several aerial rides.

Associated Press)-Federal Judge shop crafts to dismiss the prelim-

CHICAGO, January 5.—(By the counsel for the federated railroad ferafts and officials of various railroad Wilkerson teday denied the motion of inary injunction against the shop unions and system federations.

TALKING CROW AT POULTRY SHOW

An added attraction at the 1923 poultry and pet stock show being held in Horr's hall, Gallia and Gny put on exhibition today by its turer, who some time ago announced streets, is a talking crow which was owner, Ora Ferguson, of Harmon the purchase of Chillicothe's first air-trip effort is being made by the members of spades, is mistaken for a parrot of the church to have every member by many who hear him without secwho is able to be there, attend at ing him. It was at the show last year and made a big hir. It will be operation next summer. The first, topic in the morning service will be: on exhibition tonight and all day tomorrow. The show comes to a close late Saturday night.

W. R. Calloway, who was nabbed | Wednesday afternoon Goldsherry by the police for violating traffic was making out his order for the sec-regulations by driving around a ond machine, which is of the "Jenny" see to call the roll. Betty Collins, niece of Mrs. Ed- street car on the wrong side of the type, and will come from a Kokomo. street car on the wrong side of the type, and will come from a kokomo.

street failed to appear for trial Fristreet, failed to appear for trial Fritrial key but together on its arbond forfeited.

Deal Is Closed

Edwin L. Shump, a local realtor, been seriously ill with influenza at sold J. S. Lykins' cottage home on Prospect street to Mr. and Mrs. R H. Cornette of McDermott. Mr. and Mrs. Cornette purchased the property for a home and will take

Goldsberry just returned from

Sues For Damages

produced no results.

James Parnell of Ironton was in the city visiting old friends Friday. He recently filed a \$15,000 damage ssession next month

Fun Ends When Glasses Are Lost

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 5-Wallace Ellrose Temple, Pythian Sisters degree team proved a real "mother" to the 26 other members who made the owner, Ora Ferguson, of Harmon the purchase of Chillicothe's first air-trip to Wellston Thursday. She street. The crow, as black as the ace plane, stated to the Gazette, Wednes-boarded the train at the Market day, that due to delayed delivery of street station of the B. and O. and when a number of the members his first ship, he planued to purchase another and would put both planes in boarded the train at the N. and W. station she was out on the platform counting each and every one and with the exception of the "stick," was calling the roll through ber large shipped from a Georgia field. The spectacles that were leaseless. "stick" arrived, but efforts to trace had considerable fun with the menithe fuselage, wings and engine, have bers enroute to Wellston but on the way home nearly lost track of all those under her care for she lost her

Members Indicted

CLEVELAND, O. January 5.-(By the Associated Press)—Sixteen members of the wage committees of Sherman act in the hand-Blown glass of the police and Friday he was fined the National Association of Window case at Cleveland today, were an 11.20 for intoxication under his plea Giass Makers and National Associa- nounced at the department of justice, of guilty in Municipal court.

What Cheatwood Says

David Cheatwood, who is now mak- much rain during the summer ing his home on Turkey Creek was in ter will be dry and cool, but there. the city Friday and predicted a dry will be very little real cold weather, spring. He said there would be We shall see.

Elementary Basketba II Starts Tomorrow

afternoon in the high school gym. Union at 2:30 o'clock. with Highland and Henry Massie clock.

The opening games in the Ports 1 Offnere and Schotoville, starting at mouth Elementary School baskethall 1:30 o'clock, McKinley and Bond league will be played Saturday clash at two o'clock and Garfield and The remainder of the seasons

schedule will be published in Sunteams prying off the lid at one day's paper. The league season includes nine weeks, closing March

UP IN FAILURE

CHICAGO, January 5.—(By the in failure, A telegram informing John Associated Press)—The joint confer Hays Hammond, chairman of Presiof the nation broke up this afternoon to Washington.

ence of bituminous coal operators and dent Harding's fact-finding commisrepresentatives of the union winers sion, of the situation was despatched

the Sherman-aiti-trust law.

association of glass workers, was Parker, Sr., Sandusky, Ohio. named in one indictment.

It is alleged the two committees en- Buys Dinty's Place tered into a wage agreement which resulted in closing hand-blown glass plants throughout the country for sorm and a Kale to accept the state of the seven and a half to eight months each year. The grand jury has been hearing evidence in the case for nearly a

WASHINGTON, January 5.—(By the Associated Press) - Among the names of the men indicted under the "moon" last night fell into the hands

Wage committee of manufacturers, tion of Window Glass Workers were indicted by a federal grand jury here Harry L. Everts, Utica, Ohio; wage today on charges of having violated committee of workers, John M. Sen mer, president , Cleveland; Arthur John Stemer, president of the local Dulaney, Utica, Ohio, and Harry C.

place of business, better known as Dinty Moore's place, has already been opened by the new owner.

Charles Colly was the name given

HATS

25 Ladies' Winter Hats in all

styles and colors-

-\$1.95

BLOUSES

Clearance of all Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists



Great 2 Days Sale

Accounts

Year-End Mark Down Sale COATS, WRAPS, COATS

The coat you've been wanting-at considerably less. The coat with fur-the coat without. Wrappy, straight or cape models. Wide sleeves-tailored ones. All the favored colors. All the favored fabrics as well. And at prices that will make them wonderfully attractive values. Mostly black and navy.

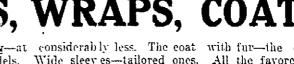
22 Coats of Bolivia, Normandy and Velour; blouse back and straight, fur collars and plain. Formerly to \$39.50-

\$24.95

DRESSES

Here is an opportunity to effect a great saving. You may choose a wonderful value in a reduced frock or an equally great value in new dresses that we secured at extraordinary prices. Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Canton Crepe, Crepe Satin and Taffeta. Assorted shades and sizes.

\$18.95 and \$29.50



19 Coats of Pollyana, Bolivia 26 Coats of Panvelaine, Fashand Normandy; wolf, caracul

and self collars. Formerly to



ona. Gerona, trimmed with squirrel, beaver and wolf; some with fur cuffs. Formerly to \$89.50-

\$59.50

1-3 and 1-2 Off

All suits are included for this sale. A wonderful opportunity to select a suit that you desired at a reduced price. Fur trimmed and tailored models. All sizes up to 501/2.

\$21.50 and \$32.50

Our Wonder Coffee, pound 25c Peaches, a gallon 50c Our Royal Tea, pound ... 58c Blackberries, gallon ... 69c days ago, included Albert Isom, Wil-75c bottle Extract, pure, ... 29c Apples, a gallon 45c Friend, James Harvey, Henry Kelly Matches, big box ... 5c COCOA FREE. 1 pound 35c CHERRIES, Red Pitted. Q1 for CHERRIES, Red Pitted. Why pay 15c for Velvet or Tuxedo? Our price12 1-2c 10 pounds 13 1-2c | 515 Bench Wringer \$7.98 | additional charges were measuranced the trie after efforts to convict under No. 50 can \$6.50 Ball bearing, 11 inch rolls. Price them everywhere, Big Aluminum Water Pail ... \$1.00 heavy Marion Tire. 30x3 1-2 \$7.50 Electric Irons ... \$3.98 for \$7.95 Ford Hub Caps10c Diamond Cord, 30x31/2 . \$10.75 Ford Tool Boxes \$1.98 U. S. Bicycle Tires, each. \$2.25 Tord Top Cover Complete \$5.95 Fenders for your Ford complete set, just think \$10.75 Save a 5 spot. Drum Head Lights for Fords Ler-Hot Lunch Kits, complete 1er \$1.98 at \$7.48 Campbell's Pork and Beans 10c charging non-support of his infant

15c Hams, a lb.

LOCAL MEN FACE CHARGES IN PIKE CO.

messessing intoxicating liquor.

A. M. Cross, Angus Bryant and Ed-1 in the Pike county jall at Waverly M. Cross, Angus Bryant and Edin in the Pike county jail at Waverly and Kirby, all of this city, came to pending trial of the three cases which are scheduled to come next Monday.

The western for alleging violating the least select Grossler wight the least select Grossler with the control of the county jail at Waverly and the county jail at into custody for alleging violating the local police Tuesday night, the the dry laws by transporting and former for possessing liquor and Bryant and Kirby secured their Bryant for reckless driving. These clease on bond, but Cross languishes telease on bond, but Cross languishes charges have not been disposed of yet.

TRAVEL INCREASING OVER A-P.

improvement of the road probably the highway.

the greatest value of P organized El Dorado Springs, Missouri—Traimprovement of the road probably the highway. Il towns upon the highway, when- than during 1921. ever it is practical, will route travel over the line. Consider the effect 1922 was one hundred per cent more upon the travel if the two hundred than during 1921. otles upon the Atlantic-Pacific Highway, whenever it is logical, will route was thirty per cent more than during ili cast and west travel over this 1921.

The Executive Committee of the Muntic-Pacific Highway, in order to etermine the influence of the organiation over travel, has asked cities non the line to report the amount of pavel during 1922 as compared with 1922 over 1921. the rear of 1921. No reports were penuested from Illinois, Indiana. Ohio of West Virginia since in those states omuch of the line is under construcon that no increase could be expec-

tin in order that some idea can be ob- to coast.

fter providing for the permanent | tained of the increase in travel over |

lighway results from the fact that vel during 1922 four times greater

Nevada, Missouri-Travel during Meade, Kansas-Travel during 1922

Guymon, Oklahoma—Travel during

1922 doubled that of 1921. Dalhart, Texas-Materially in-

reased during 1922. Logan, New Mexico-Travel in-creased five hundred per cent during

Tucumeari, New Mexico—Travel nereased six hundred per cent in increased six hundred per cent in 1922 over 1921.

From these statements a good idea can be formed as to the great amount of travel that will pass over the Atlantic-Pacific Highway route when it is ready for travel through Eastern Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, West Vir-New Mexico are stated in this bulle- ginia and all other states from coast

K. OF C. INDOOR FAIR NEXT WEEK

Garden all next week. Extensive attend. preparations have been made for this going to be one of the most enjoythe of its kind ever presented in

The Knights of Columbus will hold | the city. All sorts of entertainment their "Joy Fete" at the Winter have been planned and there will be

affair and from all indications it is of various descriptions, refreshments, going to be one of the most enjoy-music and many delightful and unique surprises.

a city jail where he is held as a ugitive from justice for the author- ener to that city.

charge.

The Hipley authorities were notified of the arrest and an officer is expected to come to return the pris-

WEST END

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Willison, of

Portsmouth, are visiting their bro-

ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Ottine, of Huntington, W. Va.,

and to see their new daughter who

Fannie Katherine, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Roush of 419

Front street, who has been ill several

Mrs. James Brooks of Fourth and Jefferson streets, is seriously ill with

Mrs. Earl Debeuriene and children

Alice, Reta and Howard, of 333 Third

street, who have been ill with grip

Elnora Holt, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Holt of 130 Second

Henry of Black Oak, Ky., recently

Orla Alley of 427 Fifth street, was

the guest Tuesday and Wednesday,

of his father, John Alley and family

Sherley Ruel of 535 Second street.

was a business visitor to Ada, Ohio.

Tuesday and Wednesday. He was

accompanied by Raymond Pries of

Friendship. They made the trip by

Sherley Price of Scioto Street, is

Miss Zelpha White of Buena Vista

pike has returned from a week's visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holt, 120

Second street, have returned from a

week's visit with relatives in Kan-

Members of Court Narcissus, aux-

iliary to Court Rusk, I. O. O. F., en-

joyed a social session at the close of

heir meeting held in Harn Gari hall Gallia and Gay Wednesday night.

One member, Mrs. Gertrude Endy, who has been seriously ill at her

home on Third street, was reported

The social committee in charge of

the closing session included Mrs.

Grace McNamara, Mrs. C. E. Ziegler

and Mrs. Elizabeth Holberg, Refresh-

ments of ice cream and cake were

Three Candidates

Three candidates were initiated mil five applications received at the

egular meeting of Progressive Camp,

Royal Neighbors of America held in Ben Hur hall Wednesday night. The

now member are Dell Fillmore, Leona

Enjoy Social Session

Mr. and Mrs. John Reliey of 119

R. Henry and sister, Miss Anna

recently arrived in their home.

days, is improving.

are improving.

visited friends here.

of Harrisonville.

OBSERVING WEE K OF PRAYER

The pastor will speak, and the serices will be helpful and inspiring.

JUMPS BOND

VANCEBURG, KY., Jan. 5-The ase of "Pooch" Sartin, tried for as morning. As Sartin-had jumped is bond, his lawyer entered a plea guilty and Sartin was fined \$50 throat trouble. nd given a jail sentence of 15 days. The court then adjourned till 9 a. a. Mondaya

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—The New ork Yankees today aumounced that cen traded to the Boston Red Sox street, is improving from an attack n traded to the Hoston Red Sox of bronichal trouble. Mrs. Holt who recruits, teorge Pippgras, a cher and Harvey Hendrick, an has been ill with pleurist, is also imwielder, Pitgras played last season proving. ith the Charleston (S. C.) Club. the South Atlantic Association, of Hendrick with the Galveston

Mrs. John Jenkins and son Sylvan he West Side are improving after ing seriously ill the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wells of tion Mills are spending the week-

Blackheaded

Blood-Cells Increase! S. S. S. Builds These Red-Blood Cells.



of a blemished face l

cells! That is what you need for see pimples staring at you in mirror. Blackheaded pimples are "Erzema is worse yet! You can verything under the sun...you'll only one answer, more cell-power are blood! The tremendous reproduced by an increase in reduced is one of the A. B. C.'s of all science. Red-cells mean clearcheells is one of the A. B. C.'s of iral science. Red-cells mean clear-rich blood. They mean clear, rud-lovable complexions. They mean to power, because all your nerves fed by your blood. They mean the power, because all your nerves fed by your blood. They mean the form forever from pimples, from the ckhead peat, from boils, from cheand shin eruptions, from rheams-a impurities, from that tired, existed, run-down feeling. Bad-blood-s are the most impertant thing in world to each of us. S. B. S. will list them for you. S. S. S. bas been an aince 1828, as one of the great-blood-huilders, blood-cleanware and time strengtheners ever produced.

S.S.S. makes you feel

JANUARY PRICES AT THE P. D. G.

Will Enable You To Make Real Savings On All Your Purchases. Store Open Saturday Nights

Women's Up To \$25 Coats

A large rack of women's fine coats of normandy, velour cloth and plush in all the newest styles,

Up To \$49.50 Coats

For quick clearance we are going to sell these fine silk plush velour and Bolivia Coats tomorrow at this low price. All the latest styles, many fur

Child's Up To \$10 Coats

We have a small lot of girls' and children's fine conts which sold up to \$10. These must go in this sale. The price will be



Women's Silk Dresses

Here is an unheard of opfine silk dress, made in several pretty styles and the wanted seasonable portunity to purchase a shades. Values to \$12.50. Priced now at

Women's \$7.50 Skirts

The latest styles in pleated or plain skirts, of fine

Up To \$5.50 Bath Robes

Women's pretty colored solution and blanket \$9.98 robes, full' cut and well made. Your choice at

A large lot of fine silk velvet hats, large or small shapes in preity styles

and colors. Your choice

SALE OF MEN'S FINE WINTER CLOTHING

Suits. Overcoats

All wool novelty and worsted suits or fine \$16.50 faced cloth, all the

Suits, Overcoats

blue serge and wool cashmere suits and coats in snappy new models, priced at

terials, will stand rough wear.

blue novelties, cuff bottoms, all sizes.



Suits, Overcoats

worsted suits, with Q10 S High grade French so Melton cloth overcoats.. sport or plain models at

Men's Corduroy Suits \$7.45 Well made suits in light or dark shades,

coats ,belted or plain, all sizes.

Men's Sweaters ... \$1.98 Good quality, made with two pockets in

mayy, khaki and oxford, in all sizes. Men's Dress Shirts79c

New striped patterns with collars or neck

bands, full cut and well made, Men's 35c Hose24c

Fine quality liste hose with reinforced feet, in black and colors, per pair 24c.

\$1.25 Dress Aprons . . 79c

Women's well made dress aprons. prefty styles in light or dark col-

75c Window Shades ... 49c

Good cloth shades, dark green, 6

ft. by 3 ft., complete with flxtures-

Child's 75c Gowns . . . 49c

Made of good grade outing, nest

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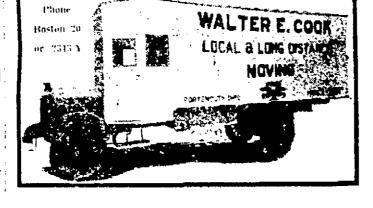
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Miss Glayds Berwin is ill at her home on Fourth street with an 21tack of tonsilitis.

FOR RENT-1 unfurnished rooms Mrs. Walter McCoy and children Shirley Rose and Walter, Jr., are visiting Mr. McCov in Delaware, FOR RENT-Furnished from room Ohio. They will also visit in Columbus and Dayton before returning

> ents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, at their home on Ninth avenue for week. Mr. Halstead will spend the week-end here and will accompany his wife back to Portsmouth Sunday -Huntington Herald-Dispatch. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Martin and hildren of Robinson avenue have re-

Mrs. W. C. Halstead, of Poris-

mouth, O., is the guest of her par-

in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pitts, of South Webster. Miss Mary Brunner of Indianapolis Indiana, is visiting her purents, Mr.

lurned from a visit with her brother

and Mrs. Jacob Brunner of 724 Fifth Street. FOR RENT-3 room suite in private Mrs. Edward Brunner who has home. Private entrance and bath. been ill for the past week at her home Use of electric sweeper and iron. 😂 Seventh Street is improving, al-

though still confined to her room.

for RENT—One nicely furnished Over 90 Pct. front room. All conveniences in private home. 2 gentlemen pre-Of Autos In America

NEW YORK, January 5.—(By the Associated Press) -- More than ninety per cent of the world's motor vehicles are in the United States, it was estimated today by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The world registration was placed FOR RENT-Furnished room with at 12,750,000, of which 11,500,000 are all conveniences. Phone 428-M. in the United States. The registra-5-2t tion in this country in 1922, was 10-Western retreading tire molds, 10 FOR SALE-You certainly should FOR RENT-2 furnished light house | 448.632. The chamber's report shows a considerable increase in production in America last year, the aggregate 5-2t inmout of passenger curs in 1922. FOR RENT-5 room cottage. Bath. was 2.287,000, valued at \$1.374,000, gas, electricity, garage, Mr. Burke and 240,000 trucks valued at \$184. 080,000. The passenger car introut? in 1921, was 1.514.000, valued at 31 092.918.000 and the truck output was 154,550, valued at \$166,082,000. FOR R TT-One sleeping room for The chamber estimated that 1.500. 2 or 3 men. All convenience, 736 1-5-if | 600 cars will be needed for replace-

LOST-time red female hound, one Attorney Out year old. Phone 15. 2119 Robin-Of Danger

ST. PAUL, MINN., January 5.-

ment this year.

(By the Associated Press) -Richard hand, on lower Gallia St. Return D. O'Brien. Ramser county attorney. to SM Gallia St. Phone 2505. Rewho was shot three times yesterday 5.20 afternoon by Dominik Bieschiglia, today was considered out of danger. according to attending doctors. Offi-LOST-Wedge from 40x5 tire last cers sought a woman they believed White Star Line Bus. Re- hired Rieschiglia to shoot Mr. O'Brien. 3-21 They had reports from persons who LOST-Hound pup about November saw Mr. O'Brien's assailant talking 15th. White with black spots on to a woman who was alleged to have back, and yellow head. Frank said, 'you had better go get him Hickman, Sciotoville, Phone Scioto-



be thankful that you can see ; For if you neglect those most proc ions organs of your body-you even -you may have difficulty in seeing anything in latter years. Let us ex-

amine your eyes now-today. Winchell's Optical Parlor 1220-1222 Winth Street

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Telephone 378

fact that she were heavy under-dothing. A physician, who was AS CASKET REPORTED TO HOLD JEWELS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5-The grave of seven packages in Jones' coffin James Jones, a seamen, at the National Cemetery in Cypress Hills. of the story at the time and it has been established that the transport employes because of reports that Win. B. Williams, special agent of the but the jewels were not found. The cently underwent an operation at her preasury department would seek per- coffin was kept on board for 20 department. home, 1714 Eighth street, is getting mission to open the coffin to see if and as no relative could be found in any part of the Russian crown jewels | was buried in Cypress Hills.

had been secreted there. comment in detail on the story, has The jewels, according to a copyrighted story by the Chicago Daily reluctantly admitted that he has New were snuggled into the United been working on a "Russian jene States in Sept., 1920, in the coffin of case" and that his search might lead nes, who died on the transport him to open the grave. Edellyn at Gibraltar on August 36, Anthony Buschmau, Superintendent 1920 while the ship was on her way of the cemetery at Brooklyn, dis-from Vladivostok. A sale of part of claimed any knowledge of the case, the gems had been arranged in 1919 He admitted that James Jones had by a New York ring, according to the been buried in the cemetery Symon story, and three men, after a dispute ber 13, 1920. with Germans and Czecho-Slovaks, something in the newspaper report finally obtained them. On the war he said, and hereafter I shall main back to this country, the story goes, tuin a strict watch of the grave which one of the trio double-crossed his is similar in every respect to home

The treasury agents got an inkling Mr. Williams, while declining

"I feel theer may companions and placed the jewels in dreds of other."

Heavy Selling

NEW YORK, Jan. 5-Failure of 23.8 cents each. the allied premiers conference to reach an agreement on German repa- night drop of 12 points, being quoted rations resulted in heavy selling of at 6.92 cents, the lowest price in more German marks here today, the rate than two months. Other European dropping from 123 to 1.15 cents a rates also declined.

hundred, a new low record for all time. The latest Reichsban stat-ment showed that the total circulation of paper marks in Germany had Of Marks tion of paper marks in Germany land passed the trillion mark. The nor mal or pre-war price of marks was

French francs sustained an ore

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STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

American Car and Foundry 182 bid

American Smelting and Ref g. 56

American Can 82%

Chicago, and N. W. 81 Corn Products 126

Famous Players-Lasky 90%

Crucible Steel 7114 .

General Asphalt 47%

IMinois Central 1121/2

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 45%

Kelly-Springfield Tire 48

New York Central 94%

Norfolk and Western 87

Rep. Iron and Steel 50% Royal Dutch, N. Y. 51%

Southern Pacific 881/2 Standard Oil of N. J. 41%

Tobacco Products 83.

Union Pacific 138

Studebaker Corporation 116% Texas Co. 48%

United States Rubber 56%

CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK

slightly and then scored a decided

% net higher, May 711% to 71%,

The close was nervous, %@% to

Oats started unchanged to %c low-

er, May 43% to 43%, weakened a lit

CINCINNATI GRAIN

TOLEDO GRAIN

Alsike prime cash 10.85; Feb. 11.05;

Timothy prime cash new 3.50; old

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Jun. 5-Hogs: Re-

colors 4500; steady to 5c lower; roughts 25c higher; heavies 8.75 @ 8.85; packers and butchers 8.85;

medium 8.55@9.10; stags 4.00@5.00;

pers 9.10; pigs 110 lbs. 7.00@7.50.

others steady to lower; butcher stock

25c lower; steers good to chiece 7.00

13.00; common and large 4.00@8.00. Sheep, receipts 300; steady; good

to choice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 3.00

@5.00; (common 1.00@2.00; bucks

3.00@3.50. Lambs, steady to 25c

higher: good to choice 15.00@15.25; fair to good 12.50@15.00; seconds 11.00@12.00; common 6.00@8.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Hogs: Receiple 51,000, market active; lighter weights steady; butchers weak to 10c lower; bulk 150 to 200 pound average 8.00

@8,70; top \$.75; butchers 8.40@ 8.45; bulk packing sows 7.00@7.85; desirable pigs 7.75@8.25; heavy hogs 8.30 @8.45; medium 8.40@8.60; light 8.60

@8.75: light lights 8.50@8.75; packing sows smooth 7.70@8.15; packing

ows rough 7.40@7.75; killing pigs

Cattle: Receipts 8,000: heef steers

slow; steady to weak; killing quality plain; early matured steers' 10.35;

yearlings scarce; she stock weak to

15c lower; veal caives largely 25c

lower; other classes largely steady

bulk desirable heavy bologna bulls

4.50@4.75; bulk good to choice light

veals 10.00@10.75 to packers; few up-

ward to 11.00; outsiders paying up-ward to 12.00 and above; canners

Sheep: Receipts 12,000; fat wooled

lambs opening steady; clipped kind

strong; early top 13.15 to city butch-

ers; 15.00 to packers; desirable clipped fed lambs 12.90@13.00; fed

rearling wethers steady; one load

veraging 104 pounds 12.00; less de-

sirable kind around 11.50; sheep scarce weak, 128 lb wethers, 8.25

EAST BUFFALO

EAST RUFFALO, Jan 5-(Farmers' Co-Operative Market)-Cottle:

some 130 pound ewes 7.50.

7.75@8.50.

round steady.

Cattle: Receipts 000; steers steady,

3.55 ; March new 3.65 ; old 3.75.

March 11.10.

eneral advance.

United States Steel 107

Northern Pacific 751/2

Goodrich Co 351/2

Midvale Steel 281/2

Pennsylvania: 46%

People's Gas 01%

Pure Oil 2914

Sinclair Oil 34

Market NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. o Opening prices in foday's stock market were rregular with the main tendency downward on further selling of American Car and Foundry stocks resulting from the break of American Locomotive 126% the altied premier's conference. Sell-American Smelting and Ref. the altied premier is conterence. Sethon was most effective against the American Sugar 70% speculative favorites, Baldwin drop American T. and T. 123% of the content of th ong 14, and Studebaker and Pan American B % each.

Atchison 1011/2 l'aris francs dropped 12 points and American Woolen 964 German marks were quoted at 1.15 Atchison 10114 gents a hundred, another new low Att. Gulf and W. Indies 221/2 Baldwin Locomotive 136

fined buying power, developed in Baltimore and Ohio 43 some of the opening weak spots, Bethlehem Steel "B" 63
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Central Leather 33½
Continued irregular. Gains of a point or more were scored by PullDirector of the opening weak spots, Bethlehem Steel "B" 63
Chandler Motors 69½
Chesapeake and Ohio 73%
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Chesapeake Be man, Pressed Steel Car and Marine Chicago, R. I. and St. Paul 22' preferred with substantial fractional Chicago, and N. W. 81 advances taking place in Maxwell "A", Pacific Oil, Corn Products, U. Alcohol, American Can and Coca Cola, Pan American "B" extended its loss to 1% points and Chandler dropped 1½. Allied Chemical and Nickel Plate" second preferred yieldpil a point for more. Foreign exweakness being shown by the French Mexican Petroleum 290 bid and German rates.

The forenoon market gave a good demonstration of strength. The abilis of the pools to mark up their favorites in the face of the unsettled foreign political situation causes considerable covering by the short interests who had hammered the market in yesterday's late dealings. Spec ulative interest was confined almost entirely to the industrial chares, few of the rails participating extensive y in the morning dealings. Atlantic Refining which moved up 71/4 points, recorded the largest individual gain, while Associated Oil, Mack Truck, ImPont. Steel and Tube preferred, tonsolidated Gas, Endicott-Johnson, Loose-Wiles Biscuit, American Can, l'alifornia Petroleum, North American Utah Copper 65% and Marine preferred, all moved up | Willys Overland 8 we to three and three-fourths points. Pressed Steel Car opened a point closing PRICES OHIO STOCK higher and then fell back 21/2. Call COLUMBUS, Jan. 5—Cities Servinguey opened at 3% per cent. Ice common 1.78@1.80; do pfd 67%

All divisions of fthe stock market | @68. Pure Oil 20%. mered to higher ground today in the subsidence of speculative selling founded on the failure of the premiers conference to reach an agreement on German repartions. Many stocks reached their highest price in more than a year and railroad shares nek a prominent part in the upward Sales approximated 950,000 shares.

The closing was firm. NOTICE

JOHN ARN, whose residence is un- receipts counted also at first as Arm filed, her petition for divorce varied from unchanged figures to against him, being cause Number Sc lower with May 1.17% to 1.18 against him, being cause Number Sc lower with May 1.17% to 1.18 17391 in the Common Plens Court of and July 1.10% to 1.10% was fol-Sciolo County, Ohiq, charging him lowed by a slight setback and then with adultery and gross neglect of by a material advance all around, duty and that said cause will be for Corn and oats swared with wheat, hearing on or after the 17th day of After opening a shade off to 3sc up. May 70%, the corn market sagged February, 1923. LOUISE ARN, By Blair and Blair, her Att'ys. Wks-6-firdays.

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tle more and then turned sharply up grade: Young Chickens, per pound Bressed Chickens, per pound ...30c Rome Beauty Apples, per bu. __ \$1.40 and July 1.11% to 1.11%. Pancy Rome Beauties, per bu. \$2.25 Fancy Brooms, each 50c 49½ @50; rye stendy 89@90. Wainuts, per peck 36c Hay steady 12.50@17.25. fard, per pound14c lurnips, per peck20c Pop Corn, per peck50c \$1.75 Clover seed prime cash and Jan.
\$18.95 13.40; March 13.50. 33x4 Cord Tires . *____.\$17.95 Eggs, per dozen58c Sweet Potatoes, per neck35c Honey in 24.1b. lots\$5.25 Constry Sorghum, gallon \$1.00 Grape Fruit, per peck Fancy Apples, per peck 60c .25c seur Kraut, 4 pounds for Hams, per pound Hickory Nuts, per peck 90c Extra large Rome Beauties, per hushel\$2.00 Stark's Delicious, per burner \$1.99 Early Olio Potatees, per bu. ... 90c Pure Cider Vinegar, per gallone. 49c **PHONE 2621**



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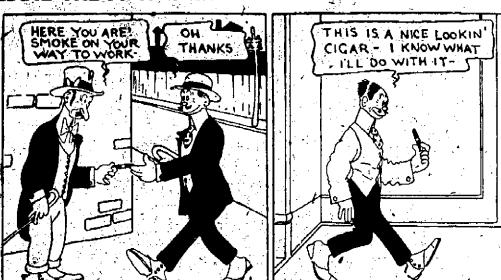
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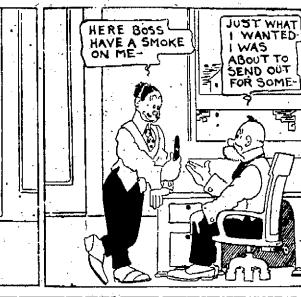
them, is expanding; thousands for employed by the government. Froil at once and prepare for a better position — for a desirable blace with a future.



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And Provision

done by way of the Gulf of Mexico rallied the wheat market quickly today from an initial decline. The transient depression was account. day from an initial decline. The 5¼; last loan 5; call loans against transient depression was ascribed to acceptances 3½; time loans easier: gossip that foreign selling orders mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 4½@ were in the market. Liberal primary 4½; 4 to 6 months 4½@4½; com-

Provisions were easier in ilne with

TOLEDO, Jan. 5-Wheat cash 1.34%@1.36%; corn, 80@82; oats ush 43@45; barley 73; ry No. 2, 91. 40 %.

Pork: nominal. Lard: Jan. 11.15; May 11.40. Ribs: Jan. 10.75; May 10.70.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 5-Raw sugar sold for February shipment at 37-16 cost and freight equal to 5.21 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures un-changed to one point net lower. Refined unchanged. Refined futures nominal

Sugar futures closed steady; apheavy fat sows 6.00@7.25; light ship priximate sales 17,000 tons; March pers 9.10; pigs 110 lbs. 7.00@7.50. 341; May 3.51; July 3.61; Sept. 3.68.

ORDINANCE . . .

men to fair 4.00@6.00; heifers good to choice 7.00@9.50; fair to good 5.50 (27.00); common to fair 3.00@5.50; for the choice 4.50@6.00; fair to good 5.50; common to fair 3.00@5.50; common to fair 3.00@5.50; common to fair 3.00@5.50; for the choice 4.50@6.00; fair to good 3.50 @ 4.60; cutters 2.50@6.00; fair to good 3.50 @ 4.60; cutters 2.50@6.00; fair to good 3.50 @ 4.60; cutters 2.50@6.00; fair to good 3.60@6.00; fair to good 3.60@6.

of the various streets and alleys herein named.
WHEREAS, this Council has requested the City Auditor to issue his
certificate as to the estimated life
of the property, asset or improvement
proposed to be acquired or construct
ed from the proceeds of the bonds
hereinafter referred to, and the City
Auditor has certified to this Council
such estimated life as ten years and
has further certified the maximum maturily of such bonds as ten years; and
WHEREAS, this council estimates
that a tax for said bonds will first
appear upon the deplicate for the tax
year 182, and that the final tax settlement with the County Treasurer next
fellowing the inclusion of a tax for
this laste in the annual budget by the
County Auditor, as provided by Irw,
will be obtained not earlier than the
first day of September, 1924 and will
require \$25.00 for interest until such
taxes are collected and available.
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City
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shall bear the fac simile signature of the City Auditor.

SECTION V? That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the foregoing Issue of bonds promptly when, and as the same falls due and also to provide a fund sufficient to discharge the said soriat sufficient to discharge the said soriat sufficient to discharge the said sorial sufficient to discharge the said sorial sufficient to the county of this ordinance to the County

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Silver plated Spoon with each pound pound pound pound pound plated pound pound pound plated pound pound pound plated pound pound pound plated pound plated pound pound pound plated plated pound plated plated pound plated p Salt, coarse, cwt. \$1.05 3 pounds for \$1.00 property but the leader of the gang. one Aaron Price, ably played by Oyster Shells, cwt. \$1.00 2 lbs. loose P-Nut Butter. . 25c Henry Walthall, also cases covetons Scratch Feed, cwt. \$2.25 2 pounds loose Cocoa 25c eyes upon the cowboy's sweetheart as Gracked Corn, cwt. \$1.90 1 pound loose Green Tea ... 25c well. This forms the groundwork pound Salted P-Nuts . . . 15c 1 pound ground Pepper . . . 25c of as dramatic a vehicle as Mr. Carey has ever revealed to his thous-

Indoor Golf

The Huntington Herald Dispatch

An indoor school of golf was opened on the third floor of the Groves-Thornton hardware store today. Dave Brand, who conducted a sim-Har school at the hardware store last year will have charge of the classes. The professor is a Scottish professional and during the last season has been instructor of golf at the Latrobe country club, at Latrobe, Pa. He is well known for his superior knowledge of the game and how it should be played.

Operated Upon

Mrs. J. H. Stewart of Fifth street entered Hempstead hospital Friday and submitted to a surgical operation. Her condition is reported satisfactory by attending physicians as the operation was, not considered a serious one.

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Joseph Gill, who has been seriusly ill with influenza, at her home on Third street, was reported better Friday.

Joseph Faivre of Third street continues to improve from his recent IIIness and is now able to be up a por tion of each day. Mrs. William Ward is seriously ill

with rhenmatism at her home on

Front street.
. Harry Miller of Robinson avenue is recovering from a week's illness with grip. He is employed in the Smoke House.

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hughes of Ironton, and who formerly resided in Portsmouth.

· Has Diphtheria

Doris, ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sheridan of 1616 Grandview avenue, developed diphtherin today. Antitoxin was administered and the child is doing as well as could be expected. Mr. Sheridan is advertising manager of The Times

Incidentally "The Kick-Back" is Mr. Garey's first starring subject nuder the banner of the F. B. O., formerly Robertson-Cole.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Matilda Sagowitz Another of the city's best known

omen passed away to that land of eternal sleep this morning at 9:25 o'clock when Mrs. Matilda Sagowitz, widow of Jacob Sagowitz died at her home, 516 Seventh street. Mrs. Sagowitz who had been ailing for a long time with heart trouble was 67 years of age.

Her husband Jacob Sagowitz was killed in an accident at the N. and W. shops, East Portsmouth nine Mrs. Sagowitz, formerly Matilda

Grantz, was born in Berlin - Ger-many. She was married in that country to Jacob Sagowitz, and they came to this country when she was twenty-nine years of age. They came direct to Portsmouth and had made this thier home until claimed by death Seren children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sagowitz. Paul passed away in Germany and Joseph died in this

Story of the Arizona Mary's church ever since she had mented With The Rosary Society of that church. She Big Harold Lloyd was kind and charltable to all and will be missed.

William L. Waddell, thirteen day

1132 Front street, died Friday morn ing. The funeral services will be held Saturday and interment will be at Firebrick, Ky.,

Shipped To Morehead The body of the late Vernon Ade

kins, who died in Mercy Hospital, after a five days' illness due to pneumonia, was Friday shipped to Morehead, Ky., where interment will take place. Adkins was employed as a

Boston, this afternoon, with J. C. Harris, of the New Boston Christian church, conducting the last rites. Burial was made in Wheelersburg emetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Olivia Boring ? The functal of Mrs. Olivia Boring, who died at her home in Lucasville Thursday morning, will be held tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at two o'clock at her home in that village. Rev. John Kemper of Minford will have charge of the services, and burint will be made in the Lucasville cemetery.

Mrs. Maggle Deer After a long dliness, Maggie Deer, wife of Butler Deer, of Russell, Ky., died Wednesday afternoon. She is survived by her husband and four children. The remains will be shipped to Cambridge, Ohio, for in-

Mrs. Rebecca Collins

Mrs. Rebecca Collins, wife of John Collins, died Wednesdaysnight at her home in Greenup from brouchial pneumonia after a brief illness. She was born at Haverhill Feb. 1, 1842, and was a daughter of the late Jesse Davidson and a sister of Gib Davidson. The funeral will take place Saturday morning at her home with Rev. Mr. Godby in charge and the burial will be in Riverview cemetery. The deceased was widely known throughout Lawrence county and had many relatives there. Ironton Register.

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1	No. 3 Tub Brass Wash Board	7
,	Zine Wash Board	31
;	No. 2 can Tomatoes 2 for	Z
ı	Good can Peas 2 for	3
-	Pure Cider Vinegar, per gallon	·
	6 pound can Crisco\$	1.1
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COFFEE COFFEE COFFEE White House Coffee 40c Sc Good loose Coffee, 2 pounds 50c Red Bird Coffee 35c; 3 pounds for \$1.00 Arbuckle Breakfast Coffee 32c; 3 lbs. 96c 1 pound jar Goods for 30c Golden Sun Coffee, per pound 260 3 pounds for \$1.06 Golden Dream Coffee, per pound ... 38c Old Reliable Coffee \$4c

Good Salmon, per can two for25c

STRIETMAN CAKES & CRACKERS Ginger Snaps Vanilla Wafers, per lb. 35c

SCRAP TOBACCO CORN MEAL 15c 12 pound bag for 30c 12 packages for 95a Zome grown New Potatoes, per peck 35c per bushel \$1.25 10 Octagon 10 Star 1 dozen boxes 60x 10 Rub No More Soap

10 P. and G.49c 10 Rub No More Powder 45c

SOCIETY

The Central W. C.T. C. met last evening at the home of Mrs. B. W. Bookins on Fifth street. Talks on National Prohibition were made by various members, after which a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be with Miss Mary Helt, 1120 Eighth street, and will be in the nature of a Frances Willard Memorial meeting 🧸 🚁 🥙 ***

Mrs. G. D. Stoner and son, William left Wednesday for her home, Clifton Heights, Circinnati, after a visit with relatives and friends in

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News From Nearby Towns

Mrs. Alex Roberts of Dry Run is of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex risiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Roberts of Dry Run met with a very Scherzinger of Hamilton. Mrs. Harry Cave and daughter ing with a dipper he got the fore-Margaret of Rushtown recently re-

turned from a visit with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schemault of Chillicothe.

Eugene Vernier, three year old son

The Central L. T. L. will meet this evening at the home of Harold and Paul Cropper, 1823 Eighth streef.

The Ladles Auxiliary of the Federated Shop Crafts held their regular business meeting in Dunn's Hall Thursday evening. - It was decided to change the regular meeting night from Thursday until Monday. Hereafter all business meetings will be held in Bradys Hall, Robinson avenue and Clay streets, on every Monday night. New executive officers were elected last night, and also new trustees. At the regular meeting Monday evening these officers will be installed

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crichton and family have moved into their handsome new home on Kinneys Lane, west of Waller street, which they re-

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Bacon 25e, 35c, 40c

Minced Ham 25c

Bologna 20c

Goose Liver 30c

COLUMBUS CUT RATE

MEAT MARKET

Gallia and Gay

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Second street, who are at the home painful injury recently. While playfinger on his right hand caught in the handle, cutting the digit to the

to dress the finger. Mrs. Charles Workman and daugh-

of the Reliable Traction and Engine Company, has returned from a five weeks' trip in the interest of his firm. While away he made business trips through Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansaw, North Carolina, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Caroline Tleman and sister, Mrs. Mary Engelbrecht, who have been spending the winter in Jacksonville. Fla., are now located at St. Augustine, and from there they will go to St. Petersburg, where they will be joined by their brother-in-law. Mr. John Baron and daughter, Mrs. Michael Marx, who will spend the remainder of the winter there. :

The Progress Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C W. Wendelken, 1803 Highland avenue. Miss Mayme Musser will be the assistant hostess. The annual elec-

y members of the Kaffee ·Klatch Thursday at the Social Center, with Mrs. Pauline Kaulman as the hostess. Several pleasant hours were spent in the evjoyment of Five Hundred, and at the close of the games handsome awards were made for high and low score. The first prize was won by Mrs. Kaufman, while Mrs. Alfred Goldstein was consoled. An afternoon of play was followed by the service of a dainly refreshment

The next meeting will be held at the Social Center in two weeks, with Mrs. Fred Straus as the hostess.

The Jewish Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. I. Quasser on Sixth street, instead of at the Social Center, as previously announced. All members are asked to

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Portsmouth Thursday and are guests at the home of her sister. Mrs. George Malone of High street. Mrs. Workman took her daughter Myrtle with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds of returned to their home in Toronto. as she was taken suddenly ill Thurs-

day. She is suffering with influenza. Miss Hester Bryan of the Bryan farm near Friendship was visiting relatives and friends in Portsmouth

bone. Dr. Harry Rapp was called Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blair of Buena Vista pike were hosts and hostess to number of their friends recently. Mrs. Lennle Murphy of McGaw was a guest Wednesday of relatives and friends in Portsmouth.

Carl Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs Howard Compton of Buena Vista pike is improving. He suffered a broken leg several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Harisel Hazelbaker of McGaw were guests Thursday of

their son Raymond Hazelbaker and family and daughters, Mrs. Leslie Roth and Mrs. Thomas Douglas of 525 1-2 Second street, Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall and

daughter Gladys and baby are all ill

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg SCIOTOVILLE

The regular monthly and business meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of tion of officers will be held, at this the M. E. Church was held resterded ditorium at that place. meeting and a full attendance is afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Lucille Prior is be Duvendeck of Winchester avenue, with Mrs. Ella Duvendeck and Mrs. Maud DeCrow assistant hostesses. The rooms were beautifully decorated plants were neatly arranged about mouth. the rooms. Mrs. Henry Gerding led the devotional and an interesting grip at her home here. rending entitled "An Old-Fashioned Christmas." was given by Mrs. Mary have returned to their home in South A. Beloat and much enjoyed by all. Portsmouth after a several days After the business meeting and social hour the hostesses served a delicious ice course. The favors were pretty New Year's greetings. One new member, Mrs. Arthur Phillips. was ing nicely. added to the list. The list of members and guests included: Mesdames Henry Geding, Wesley Jenkins. P. A. Cross, Harold Brock. George Oakes, Ella Walden Edward Shepherd

Belle Dever, Frank Williams, Frank Eakins, Samuel L. McAdam, S. A. Miller, Mary A. Beloat, John Wohler, A. N. Winters, John Williams, Arthur Phillips, Percy Knight, C. L. Marting, Zora Told, Mary S. Anderson, E. E. Davendeck, Nola Nagel. Maud DeCrow, Loren Yost, Willard Frank, Marie E. Sikes, L. A. Powell. The children present were; Wilma Yost, Alta Frank, Betty DeCrow, Florence Nagel. Iona Davendeck. John Duvendeck, Jr., and Reeves De-

The hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Frank Eakins, Mrs. L. C. Evans, Mrs. Paul Figgins and

Mrs. Henry Gerding. The Ladies' Union of the Christion Church held their first meeting of the new year Thursday afternoon at the church, with a good attendance of members present. Quite a number of plans for the new year were made. one of which was to hold a bake sale consisting of home-made bread, pies and cake, which will be held January 12 at the following stores: Barnett and Coryell's, Long Meadow: Held's grocery at Linwood, and the new Library. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Scally and daughter, Elizabeth, of Winchester to Charles Kessler of Portsmouth. wenue, who are ill, are improving. Miss Avanele Sherman of Wait's Station has returned to her home after a three days' visit with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Apel of Lucasville. Mrs. George Clark of Winchester evenue is recovering from a recent

Mr. and Mrs. Greene Holcomb of

Let us give you description and prices on the "Quaker." THE H. LEET LBR. CO. Hardware Dept.

arrival of as on born Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Smith and Mrs. Earl of Rhodes avenue. Revnolds and children spent today

New Boston-Meadow are the proud parents of a avenue, ten pound son born to them recently. Miss Maurita Sikes returned to Cincionati Wednesday to resume her

studies at the Conservatory of Music after spending the holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Frank L. Sikes of Winchester avenue. Mrs. Everett Black of Martinsburg was the guest yesterday of her sister. Mrs. Nora Stratton, of Bloom street.

family of Newark are guests this week of friends here. Rer. W. Fl. Overstreet was a business visitor to Portsmouth yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Johnson and

Otis Bell of Farney avenue, who was injured about the back and head | Charles Watkins of Portsmouthwhen he fell yesterday while working at the Steel plant, is getting man were recent guests of Miss

terday while trying to hop a bus, is to Vanceburg to attend the funeral of getting along fine at his home on his mother, who dropped dead at her

WHEELERSBURG .

The local boys' and girls' basket Harmon motored to McDermott reball team will journey this evening to South Webster where they will play the South Webster boys' and girls' teams in the High School Au-

Lucille Prior is being detained from school by illness. Mrs. H. C. McCormick is recover-

ing from the grip. Miss Ellen McClave is spending in green and red. Potted and cut this week with relatives in Ports-

Mrs. W. L. Ehlendt is III with the Mrs. Susie Jones and son Herman

visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Regan. Mrs. Rebecca Fullerton, who is ill

at her home with the grip is improv-Little Doris Oakes is ill at her

home with the grip. Virginia, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gose, who is suf-

fering with a badly burned hand is improving slowi. Miss Kate Burchett, has returned to her home in Portsmouth after a

visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis. Mrs. George Koch, who is ill with

the flu, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Albert Reiniger is the guest this week of relatives in Portsmouth. Superintendent A, B. Prior, who underwent an operation several days ago for the removal of his tonsils was able to return to his school yes-

Mrs. Karl Reichelderfer, who is ill with the flu was reported as getting along nicely today.

NEW BOSTON

The Loyal Women's class of the Obio Avenue Christian Sunday school will be entertained this evening at the home of Mrs. William Moreland of Gleuwood avenue. The Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold their

regular weekly meeting this evening at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Huffman have sold their property on Harrisonville

Miss Marie Scott of Ironton is spending a few days with her brother in law and sister. Mr. and

Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Cedar street. Mrs. Herbert McQuenne and son Warren Carlyle have returned to their home in Galesburg, III., after a several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conwar of

Grace street. Emma Pauline, little daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor is ill at her home on Gallia avenue with

J. L. Lester of Rhodes avenue is recovering from a recent illness. John Emmert of Portsmouth spent yesterday with relatives here, -Mr. and Mrs. Newton Conley of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harmon Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morrison have

after a short visit with her parents, Mr. an Mrs. Ezra Allard of Long Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haselip of Rhodes Mrs. William Hasselman of Gallia avenue spent today with relatives in New Boston.

The L. J. Pollard home on Center and Rhodes avenue is being repaired by adding a new roof. Clay Skelton of Cedar street, who

has been seriously ill for several days with pneumonia, is no better.

Ida Berry of Rhodes avenue and

along nicely at Schirrman hospital. | Elizabeth Hommas of Gallia avenue. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grandison and Virgil Willis, who was injured yes family of Cedar street were called home. Misses Kathryn Elkins and Wilda

cently where they attended a dance given at the home of Mr., and Mrs. Daniel Dinker. Mrs. Denver Smith and daughter.

Ruby, of Gallia avenue, were guests vesterday of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Conway, of Grace street.

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The little son of Mr. and Mrsa. M. . Hill of Glenwood avenue, who is ill, is improving.

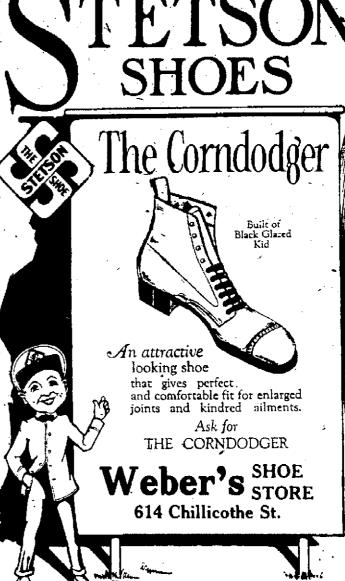
Fires Destroy Lumber Yards

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 5-Two fires today caused damage of \$300-000 to Bufaflo lumber yards. The first blaze was in the warehouse of the Montgomery Lumber Company, the other in the plant of the A.

Techout Company.

Sommer Electric Co. Everything Electrical WIRING

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Ethel Cartwright, whose place of idence is unknown, will take no that on the 4th day of January, het, husband. Clyde E. Cartwright his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Sektlo County. Ohio, ing cause No. Toss praying for vorce from her on the grounds of ful absence for more than three vegross, neglect of duty toward him adultery.

Said cause will be for hearing of after the 17th day of February. If CLYDE E. CARTWRIGHT, Pit Jan. 5-6 Fri. B. F. Kimble.

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ing home in the Spring.

Girl is cured by joy and laughter, Now they "laugh forever after."

Continued Advance In Commerce And Industry Clearly Shown Shown December States about the end of this month. She writes that she also is enjoying

timed advance in commerce and in- for November included the compledustry is "clearly shown" in final reports for November received by the department of commerce and made public today. Not only was the production of relatively all commodities maintained but in ten basic lines, the detailed figures, bear out its previ announcement said, the November ous assertion that the holiday trade output was the greatest of any month was of record proportions. The de-

rapid recovery of the country eco-

tion of 214,031 passenger cars and 21.223 trucks.

Further reports received by the department, although still lacking in partment's announcement today de-Failure of huilding operations to clared the condition reflected im-how the usual seasonal decline was proved employment conditions and said by the department review to greater buying power among all have had a fur-reaching effect on classes of citizens. General reports general business and industry, there indicate, it was added, that most emwas reported also an unusually well ployment offices have more places maintained demand for automobiles open for workers than there are and trucks which, like the continua- workers to fill them, while a year ago tion of the construction work, is of in November there were on the aver interest it was said in showing the age about two workers for every open job listed by employment bu-

Texas Woman Refuses To Give Fixed Bail

bond set by Justice W. H. Prutt, Mrs. Lillian Knox, "lady bountiful" of the peace. East Texas, was ready today to A negro earry her fight against the charge testified resterday she had heard the the neighboring district judge, A. V.

ame after a stormy session in which

A \$1.00 a Week

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HEMPHILL, Tex., Jan. 5-Indig-client. The county attorney refused nantly refusing to make the \$25,000 to produce the letters and was susto produce the letters and was sus-rained in his stand by the justice of ing Mr. Knox's death, he took Mrs. tained in his stand by the justice of

A negro servant in the Knox home of slaying her wealthy husband, to nged lumberman declare that he was "going to keep Chester Collins away from my home or kill him."

under guard each night except one told him he was despondent and that defense attorneys demanded that let- since she was arrested. Her attor- he wished to end it all. Former ters written by the slain man, said neys announced at once that their sheriff J. W. Alford told of taking to be in possession of the county attorney, be produced in court. They dealthough bondsmen were available at
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any time. They preferred to push or in Dallas and one to E. J. Manlish at once the innocence of their the habeas corpus proceeding in dis- tooth of Lufkin, Texas.

CONGRATULATES MR. ADAM FRICK

Frick on his being elected to the old country.

Representative Adam Frick re | state legislature, Mrs. Horchow says eived a post-card Thursday from she is leaving Zoppot for Berlin and Mrs. Samuel Horchow, who was in expects to be back in the United she sends her congratulations to Mr. the beautiful winter scenery in the

Shot In Air, Not Arm; Cost Him \$11:20

Tom Brown, colored proprietor of within the corporate limits. After pool room on Eleventh street, ap- he explained that he merely fired a peared in Municipal court Friday and shot in the air to test a revolver, adimtted guilt of discharging firearms | Judge McCall penalized him \$11.20.

PARADE TO BOOST LLOYD PICTURE

f the Columbia Theatre, has hit upon Jack" is a real picture and is sure to novel plan to boost Harold Lloyd's enjoy splendid patronage at the poplatest film production, "Dr. Jack," and as a result, a parade will be staged in the city Saturday.

Headed by the River City Band 100 boys wearing plug hats and Harold | Lloyd glasses, will give a parade over the down town streets and they no

done her in the justice court in holdng her to the grand jury.

C. D. Arnold, chauffeur for Mrs Knox on an auto drive and on the way picked up Colilus, one of her present attorneys. Next day he said Collins and Mrs. Knox went to Beaumont, Texas, and later to Houston.

The defense put on four witnesses The action today at San Augustine will be in the nature of habeas corpus action. Justice Pratt's decision her home where she has been kept of Mr. Knox, declared Mr. Knox had

ular Columbia.

SOCIETY

A post-nuptial shower was given by the Loyal Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lucile Pulsing, 1802 Vinton avenue, honoring Mrs. Ora Wiget (Virginia Dixon) and Mrs. Etzel Brooks (Inez Boles)

An enjoyable feature of the evening was a mock wedding, with the following forming the bridal party: Bride-Miss Helen Yeley. Bridegroom-Miss Charlotte Tur

Minister-Miss Ruth Burton. Ring Bearer-Master Frank Pul-

Soloist-Marie Irvin, accompanied y Dorothy Dobbins. Many beautiful and useful presents

were received by the brides. · At a later / hour a delicious icc cream course was served to the honor. iests and the Misses Dorothy Do

bins, Gladys Donley, Marie Irvin. Ruth Burton, Charlotte Turner, Dolly Dixon. Thelma Hopkins, Grace Stewart, Mary Ann Burton, Mildred Rickey, Lois Burton, Helen Yeley, Grace Gulick, Utella Woods, Ruth Spence and Lucile Pulsing.

Miss Hannah Donahoe presided as hostess to the members of the New Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Third street. Preceding the games the members held a short business session and decided to change the name of the club to "The Shawnee Club.' Several hours were engrossed in cards, at the conclusion of which Mrs. R. K. Smith was awarded the prize for high score. At five o'clock a delicious lunch was served to the Misses Mayme Mc-Quaide. Katherine Conroy, Mary, Hannah and Bedelia Donahoe, Mrs. Edward Nagel, Mrs. Roscoe Henderson and Mrs. R. K. Smith.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edward Nagel on Grant street, next Thursday afternoon.

The Senior W. W. G.'s of the First Baptist church are looking forward to an enjoyable meeting Monday eveaing at the home of Miss Anna Knauss on Summitt street. Rev. Edna Malcomb, assistant paster of the church, will be present and lead the devotional exercises. The president, Miss Lillian Mitchell, is very anxious that every member be present at this meeting as plans will be made for the year's work and every Senior should feel it her duty to be at this meeting and do her share towards bigger and better things dur-

Miss Jane Bothwell of Glover street invited the members of the Ugoigo Club in to partake of her hospitality Thursday evening, Music, dancing and social chat combined to make the evening a very enjoyable one. Before the meeting adjourned, a delicious refreshment course was Virginia Goetz, Kathryn Elliott, Mary Pfeisfer, Bernice Doll, Ruth Millard, Christine Bothwell and the hostess.

Mr. George Thompson of 418 Bond treet has returned home after spending a two weeks' vacation with his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Court Koontz of Glen Karn, O.

C. W. Bierley and sister, 'Miss Anna Bierley of Hutchina street will spend the week end with relatives in Cinclunati.

Rev. C. F. W. Allwardt of Hamilon, Ohio, visited Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Rhell and family of Twentieth street, nroute home from Sciotoville.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Stewart of Sciotoville, who left, here Wednesday, arrived Friday noon in Jacksonville Fla. They expect to visit Lakeland St. Petersburg and many other inter esting places in Florida before return-

Polish premier and renowned planist here today following receipt of a let- Has Resigned Threatened here today rollowing receipt of a CLEVELAND, Jan. 5—Detectives olence if Paderewski appeared in re- Gas company.

cital scheduled for tonight, He mus not appear before a Cleveland audi-ence the letter which was unsigned said. The planist declared he had no intention of cancelling tonights. engagement. Police detailed special guards to protect Paderewski until be

Will Open A **Lunch Room**

the two story frame business room and six room flat dwelling C. M. Burton is having erected on Rhodes avenue near West avenue, New Boston. Burton has a grocery on Walnut street, Peebles addition. A lunch room is to be opened in the new business room which is to be ready for occupancy about the first of next month. Carpenter Contractor William Lykins is doing the work.

Postpone 🕾 **Progressive** Meeting

WASHINGTON, January 5 .- (By the Associated Press)-Postponemen of the Ohio State-wide meeting of "Progressive Republicans" at Akron from February 12 to March 21, was announced today by Representative Knight, Republican, Ohio, who explained that the change was made in order to accommodate Scuator Borali. Republican, Idaho, who will make the

Howard Chabot has resigned his

January Sale of Rugs

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9x12 Seamless Wilton Rugs — fringed ends — regularly \$69 — January Sale price

\$59.00

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs - regularly \$57.50 January Sale price

\$49.50

Velvet Rugs - fringed ends - regularly \$47.50-January, Sale price

8.3x10.6 Scamless Wiltton

\$39.50

8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs — re**d**darly \$45 — Junu-

—fringed ends — regular-896 - January Sale

8.3x10.6 Seamless High regularly \$65 - January Sale price

\$55.00

8.3x10.6 Royal Wilton Rugs - fringed ends regularly \$87.50 - Japu-

ary Sale price \$69.50 8.3x10.6 French Weave Wilton Rugs - fringed ends - regularly \$100 -

ton Rugs - fringed ends - regularly \$120 - Janu-

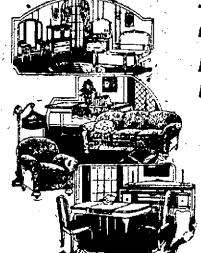
qualities - French Weave Wiltons - regularly \$135 January Sale price.

ularly \$70-January Sale

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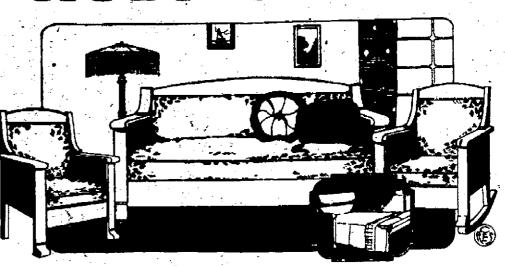
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These are suites that you can recommend to your home folks and friends, because they are the well made kind of suites and are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. The Duofold frame, made of solid oak covered in best quality of imitation leather, seats have the coil spring construction; can be instantly converted into a full size comfortable bed, thereby giving the added bed room when needed. A child can operate it. The rocker and chair are full size roomy and comfortable and made to match the Duofold.

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Taupe Changeable Shaāes Copen Red Black Spray Shades Flower TrimFruit Trimmed Feather Trimmed Ostrich Trimmed Bows Medallions Ribbon

100 fur trimmed and fur brimmed hats, paisley cloth, silver brocaded, gold brocaded, sealine, moline, taffeta 50 hatters plush sailors with beaver

Such Values — Such Bargains — Every Hat a winner. Come early -No layaways - No returns - Every sale final.

415 Chillicothe St.

Harry J. Sheaman

Court House

absence in his suit for divorce from Ethel Cartwright instituted in Com mon Pleas court Friday.

and avery no children were born of the marriage. He then complains that the defendant has failed and refused to live with him and that she neglected him and their home for the association of other men.

Wife Charges Infidelity

Editle Gray, 1114 Kendall, avenue charges infidelity and names one Mary Snodgrass in her suit for divorce filed in Common Pleas court Friday against Samuel Gray, whom she married in October, 1922, at Gettysburg, Pa. The plaintiff sued through Attorney T. C. Beatty.

Objects To Visits of Former Hubby

Lillian Rice-Young filed an applica- him \$10 and costs. cation in Common Pleas court Friday through Attorney B. F. Kimble to modify a former order of the court and besides she seeks the protection of the court in the way of an injunection to prevent Rice from further annoying or harassing her.

In her application, the former Mrs. Rice says that since she was divorced one Frank Young and then complains that Rice under the prefext and excuse of the order of the court giving him the right to visit their minor child at reasonabe times, come: (1) her home at questionable hours and unreasonable times and conducts himself in an ungentlemanly and immoral manner and heaps insults upon her. She further claims that her husband takes exceptions to the conduct of Rice and asserts that if the latter's conduct is permitted to continue it will result in an estrangement.

Berwind Will Fined

The will of the late John Berwind was aled in probate court yesterday. The will leaves the entire estate to the widow, Mary Berwind, and, in ense of her death to the two Catholic Phone 415 churches of Portsmouth, to be divided

Wife Seeks Divorce and Alimony Alleging cruelty and declaring that he has treated her with contempt and entire lack of consideration, Ossic B. Cross, 505 Walter street, seeks divorce and allmony with cus-

In her petition filed through Attor

threatened to strike her and asserts that he is addicted to the use of in-Cartwright Seeks Divorce intoxicated and squanders his earnings for drink. She declares that Attorney B. F. Kimble, charges he is at present under arrest and concruelty, infidelity, neglect and willful fined in the Pike county fail at Waverly on a charge of violating the

dry laws.

The wife further complains that usual condition to pa during the last few years when lines in monthly installments. In his petition the plaintiff says Cross has been at home, he has by they were married in August, 1914. his conduct and actions made her understand and know that he did not care for her, was not interested in her welfare and in many ways an-noyed, tormented and abused her. She secured a temporary injunction tying up his funds in a local bank.

Senographer Appointed

Josephine Chase has been appointed official stenographer to Prosecuting Attorney S. A. Skelton and Friday Judge Thomas approved an entry fix ing her compensation at \$25 a month. Youth Found Guilty

of Sarah Hicks, 1114 Kendall ave-Declaring that misconduct by her nue, at a hearing in Juvenile court former husband, Delbert Rice is destroying her home and happiness, him to three months in jall and fined

> 16, were then adjudged guilty of delinquency and the court ordered them committed to the Lancaster Industrial school. The arrest of the trio came as a

sequel of a recent "hobo trip" to Cincinnati and the disappearance of a O. S. U. Enrollment gold watch. The three youths were wards of the court having been in from Rice she has intermarried with trouble before and all have served time at the Lancaster institution.

Certified To Common Pleas Court

Carson Gilliam, youth who was apan automobile belonging to L. G. which ended before the helidays, it Hayden of Sixth street, was Friday was aunounced at the executive ofcortfled to the Common Pleas court fices of the institution. for grand jury action by Judge Gil- A total 7,296 students have regisliland after an investigation distered, it was said, and the complete closed that the lad was over the attendance was said to exceed \$,000 Juvenile age. The young man was when all students have entered. The remanded to jail under \$500 bond to rotal attendance for the second semesawait grand jury action.

Two Released On Parole

C. Thomas and James Williams, both colored, sent to jail for nonpayment of fines assessed against them for violating the dry laws, were released from custody Thursday when County Commissioners granted their application for parole under the

Judge Thomas Hime

Judge Thomas is home from Ironton where he presided over the trial of a couple of cases in the Lawrence county Common Pleas court during

Arguments On Metion Attorney A. R. Johnson of Ironton

was in town Friday when he appeared before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court and made argument on a motion for a new trial in the case of William Feau & company, Columbus commission merchants, found to be guilty of cintributing to the delinquency of Earl Hicks, 14, 50n of Sarah Hicks, 113, Yandall, and Political Research Hicks, 14, 50n plaintiff, hearth and Cuthrie & Feure. The involving the sale of several hundred barrels of apples and the defense alleged a breach of contract. On the trial of the case the court found for the defendants who are represented by Mr. Johnson. Attorneys Miller & Searl for plaintiff. Judge Thomas took the motion under advisement.

Breaks Records

COLUMBUS, O., January 5 .-- (By the Associated Press)-The enrollment for the winter quarter at Olio State University today had exprehended at Crown City and re- ceeded by more than four hundred turned here a week ago for stealing the total registration for the term

ter of last year was 6,810,

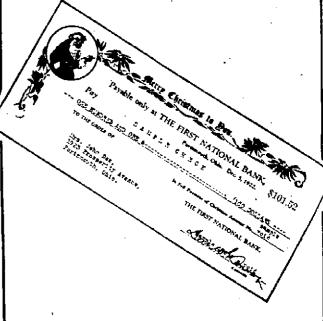
KINNEY'S

14th and Findlay Sts. St. Nicholas Flour \$1.10 Pic Peaches, No. 2 cans, 3 cans Gold Medal Flour 29c for 25c seeks divorce and allmony with custodly of their minor child, in a suit filed in Common Pleas court Friday against Alonzo M. Cross. formerly employed as a car distributor by the N. and W. whom she married in Kraut, No. 3 can, 2 cans 25c | Kraut, No

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Batham, both Dovel also is ill with the grip but is of whom have been very ill with the time.—Ironion Register.

lomorrow

is the Last Day to Join Our 1923 **Christmas Club**



If You Want A Check

for next Christmas, come tomorrow without fail to our office and JOIN OUR 1928 CHRISTMAS CLUB.

It closes tomorrow at noon.

Join Without Fail!

First National Bank OF PORTSMOUTH

The Bank For Working People

Always First With The New Styles

SPRING

like frocks of bouffant taffeta, Hispanoi

crepe, flat crepe and cantous in charming new youthful models. Shades in-

Spring Hats

Close fitting turbans, tailored and

trimmed hats of satin, taffeta and

horse-hair braid in all the new Spring

Always First With The New Styles

DRESSES

Toast

Ashes of Roses

W. W. Bauch a local real estate

dealer will soon have work started

Waller. It will adjoin his present

Indo

NEW

Brown

Cocoa

Fallow

shades.

OUR ANNUAL

Clearance Sale

is delighting hundreds of our patrons with rare bargains. The high standard of our merchandise is too well known for comment. When the opportunity is offered to buy here at reduced prices, wise shoppers respond eagerly.

COATS Great : **Savings**

\$10.00

\$25.00

\$39.50

Values up to \$25.00

All \$37,50 Values

All \$59.50 Values

Up to \$125 Values

CHAPPIE COATS

These classy sport coats with fur collars and cuffs, suede lined, \$37.50 sellers

\$25.00

Our \$59.50 chappie costs with fur collars of rac-\$45.99

COATS. Splendid "Lapinex" silk plush coats with fur collars of black oppossum or

\$29.50 Our \$55.00 silk plush coats, best satin lining with collars and cuffs of black oppossum or moline.

coney, satin lined, now

PLUSH

\$39.50

FUR COATS

\$150.00 Marmot coat, raccoon collar and cuffs. now \$99.75 \$150.00 Bay, Seal Coat, now \$99.75

\$200.00 Near Seal Coat now\$139.50 \$225.00 Near Scal Coat, Australian oppossum col-

lar and cuffs, now \$139.50 \$200 stout size Near Scal Cont\$125.00

CLEARANCE OF DRESSES

A rack of 25 dresses consisting of tricotines, velours, jerseys, crepes and taffetas worth up to \$25.00 now

\$7.50

Your choice of any cloth dress in our stock (stout sizes excepted), values up to \$39.50.

\$18.95



All Children's Coats

CLEARANCE OF SUITS

Values up to \$35.00 in sizes 16 and 36 only, including tricotines, velours and yalamas, some fur trimmed.

\$15.00

Your choice of any suit in the store, values up to \$79.50. Sale price \$59.50.



Prospects Of Agreement In Coal Parley Meagre

agreement were meager today as union soft coal miners and operators faced their third day's conference to find an agreeable method for fixing new contracts at the expiration March 12 of the present agreement.

Good as Gold Coffee 35c, 3 lbs. \$1

Everfresh Coffee 43c, 4 lbs. \$160 Sweet Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon

pound 25e

Lean Pork Chops, ib.23c

3 for\$1.00

made each district a wage scale unit with the privilege of grouping other districts satisfactory. The miners said that question had been settled by the strike.

Inability of operators to agree Miners in common conference yes among themselves because of alleged terday rejected a plan submitted by sectional opposition was given by the

Puts Crystal White, 10 bars49c

Palm Olive Soap, 6 bars 49c. 1 bar

Argo Gloss Starch 10c lb. 3 lbs. 25c

5 lbs 40c

Clean Easy Soap, 19 bars45c

Three Large Grape Fruit25c

Ridenour's Cash and Carry Store

Sweet Frunes, pound	6 1-2C
Sweet Little Hams 15c. Cottage Hams .	28c
Skinned Hams	25 c
Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg	29 c
Sunny Boy Corn, new pack, 3 cans	25 c
Tomatoes, No. 2 size 10c. Campbell's Poand Beans	ork
Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. 75c, 25 lbs	
Pure Hog Lard, 10 lbs. \$1.40. Bring a b	ucket.
Fancy Blue Rose Head Rice, 3 lbs. Red Bird Oats, per box for	Carnation

Open All Day Thursday Open Tonight Till Nine 708 Findlay Street

Red Kidney Beans for chile 12 1-2c Tangerine, 3 for 10c. per doz. ..35c haro Syrup, light and dark, gal. 50c Fresh Stredded Cocoanut ... 25c h. Loose Soap Chips, 2 lbs. ... 25c

Del Monte Peaches, sliced or halves, Raisins 18c lb., 2 lbs.

miners as the cause for failure to reach a settlement. Operators, indicating a desire to return to the old central competitive field plan: de-clared they feared to do so because

Should this present conference fail the third within recent months, it was said that the probability of such complete representation of the industry meeting again would be exceed ingly remote. The alternative in that case was said to be group settlements by allied districts.

Has Recovered

illness with grip.

Akron is spending a few days here to her work in the offices of the with old friends. He is a son of

John W. Byron of Given's Station, ling with an attack of grip.

Mr. Rupert Will Build In Charge

W. H. Rupert has taken over Gehres Bros. flouring mills on Fourth street, near Market. He purchased the firms business several months on a new seven room house he will ago, but possession was not given have built on Second street east of until January 4.

new home on that street. Mr. Rupert, who formerly fixed on the West Side, is a practical miller and will carry on the business along the same progressive and suc- in the Mary Louise is a grip victim Williams Manufacturing Company cessful lines pursued by Howard and at her home on Front street.

gh Luck

for Raymond

"Never sgain" is the way Raymond
Lewis puts it in writing to friends
from Hampton Roads, Va., where he
getting his first touch of life in

"S. Navy. He disregarded an
other day and was forced
house duty, where for
kept on a brend
no fun and I
behavior."

riends

WOMAN PLACED IN COUNCIL

COLUMBUS, O., January 5.—(By the Associated Press)-Miss Olga Anna Jones, former teacher and newspaper women, today, was Columbus' first councilwoman. She was chosen by other members of the citty council last night to succeed Milton Westlake. Miss Mary Minego of 310 Bond who resigned to become a county commissioner. The selection of Miss womens' ciub circles, ended a fight between two factions in the council over the filling of the vacancy.

Miss Mary Shriver has returned Wertz Realty company after wrest

JANUARY CLEARANCE **SALE**

A clean sweep of our entire stock of Winter Coats, Wraps, Suits and Dresses at a great sacrifice. -

Coat models in plain, fur trimmed and embroidered effects, all new materials at one-fourth or 25 per cent off. Suit models of the winter's latest fashions. Tailored models of Twill and Tricotine are selling at one-third or 38 1-3 per cent off.

Dresses in Poiret, Canton Crepe, Satin and Lace suitable for afternoon or evening, at one-fourth or 25 per cent

Fur Coats, only a few left in Australian Scal with Martain or Squirrel trim, Muckrat and Russian Mink, both plain or trimmed are selling at one-fourth or 25 per

All Fur Neck Pieces are reduced one-fourth or 25

All Knit Goods reduced one-fifth or 20 per cent off.

A. Brunner

909-911 Gallia Street

Sets Clothes On Fire

When Stanley Newman goes to bed in the city prison or any place else in the future he may be will throw his eigerette stub

When he climbed into his bunk at the police station tast night he forget to throw his eigarette stub away. Later on in the night it set fire to his clothes and the dime to prevent serious burns, Grabbing a blanket Newman, who is well known in the West End quickly extinguished the flames but not until his suit of

clothes had been ruined. Newman was arrested on a charge of intextention.

Engineers Have Begun Survey Of Riverway

RIVER NEWS

Friday, Jan. 5, 1923,

15 4.3F -1.0 30 13.0F -1.0 Pittsburg 22 11.0F -1.5 14.4F -2.9 25 9.8F -0.3 Dam No. 13 Zanesville ... 36 14.SF -0.S Parkersburg Charleston | Pt. Pleasant 40[19.SR]+1.5 22.5R +1.2 Dam No. 22 Ashland ... 50124.5R Portsmouth . 52|28.7R| + 1.8

> F. B. WINTER, River Observer

Front Street "Perking Up"

That Front street is going to perk up now that it has been paved is shown by the fact that six new houses are going up on this street east of Chillicothe.

C. W. G. Hannah, a local real estate dealer, is bullding two new six room houses at 1018 and 1020 Front street Wal Leave On Trip

Paul Williams will leave next week on an extended trip through the west and southwest in the interest of the Miss Gladys Stephenson, a clerk Front and Jefferson streets.

he survey for the proposed Ohio Ship Canal from Portmouth to Sandusky, have started their work and

are making good progress. A line was run directly out Chilli cothe street today from the river, and the surveyors attracted considerable attention as they went about their work. With these men at work, local citizens began to feel that the proposed Ship Canal may possibly become a realiy.

Clearance Sale

1-5 OFF

Cut Glass and Fancy China

Flood, Drugs

More Turkeys Are Coming

Deputy Game Protector F. D. Veer ices received word Friday that an other installment of wild turkers had been shipped from Pennsylvania, and would arrive here the first of, the week. The turkeys will be liberated on the West Side Game Preserve.

Genuine Salt Rising Bread Do You Like It?

Leave your order at your grocer for either Wednesday or Thursday, of each week.

WEAR-TEX

The non-chatter transmission linings for Ford. **\$1.75**



To Give the Highest Quality to Our Moments Walter Pate as they Pass. mics accountable for the same of the

PRICE and PROFIT

Are two elements that depend one on the other. A store policy that dictates large profits on individual sales results in high prices on merchandise; but modern methods dictate smaller profits and more sales—greater volume and quicker turnover.

It is our policy to keep our prices consistently low and to depend on greater volume of business for a normal profit. In this way we are able to serve a larger clientele and to keep our stocks fresh and new and up-to-the-minute.

We believe that the public is entitled to honest dependable merchandise at prices that reflect the lowered cost of production and the economies of modern methods. Every saving thus gained we pass on to our customers. It is our policy always to sell

GOOD MERCHANDISE AT FAIR PRICES

The Sam'l Horchow Co.

842-844 Gallia Street

Portsmouth, Ohio

HIGH CLASS AUTO PAINT

C. C. Hayslett, Painter, Robinson Avenue and Offnere.

F. E. Bower's Garage, Phone 159

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

is the sale that the thrifty housewives of Portsmouth have been waiting for. It is off with a rush. All items as advertised in our big ad, continue on sale

A general lowering of prices, with quality maintained, in our greatest winter Clearance Sale.

Silks and Woolens		
36 in Black Messaline, \$1.75 value	\$1.59	yd.
36 in Fancy Checked Skirting	10C	ya.
52 in. Wool Serge, special	98c	
30 m. Shepherd Oncon, a good	45c 65c	;
36 in. all wool Shepherd Check, at 52 in. all wool, Red Middy Flannel		•
Damask Special		

58 in. Mercerized Damask, special 48c yd. 58 in. Damask, colored borders 59c yd.

72 in. Full Mercerized Damask 65c yd. 72 in Linenized Damask, \$1.25 value 89c yd.

Hosiery Values

Women's Drop Stitch Sport Hose, heathers, 59 values	Γ.
Women's Silk and Wool Hose, all colors, values i this lot to \$1.50 and \$2.00, all sizes 98c p	r.
Sport Hose, clocked, all colors and heather, 75 value	•
Boys' School Hose, special 10c p	ŗ
Women's fine Burson Lisle Hose, 50c value 29c p	ŗ
Burson out size Lisle, 59c value 32c p	
Women's Black Wool Hoose, 75c value 50c p	r
Infants' Wool Hose, black and white 42c p	
Men's Engineer and Fireman Work Socks . 12c p	

Winter Apparel Greatly Reduced

Our entire stock of women's silk and wool dresses, regardless of cost, go during this sale at 1-3 off regular price.

Women's and misses' Winter Coats, a real bargain at 1-3 off regular price. Here is your chance to get a good serviceable Winter Suit at less than cost. All suits go on sale at

Bargains In Wash Goods, On Muslins **And Cottons**

36 in. Cotton Challies, new patterns	.16c yd.
Yard Wide Bungalo Cretonnes	.19c vd.
and wide Dungaro Orocconico	21c yd.
32 in. Romper Cloth, special 36 in. fine baby Nainsook, "King Phillip".	32c yd.
Fine Check Dimity, special	25c vd.
Fine Uneck Dimity, special	10a wd
Check Dimity, 25c value	. 190 ya.
36 in. Bleached Muslin. special	. 14c yd.
36 in. Brown Muslin, extra heavy	15c vd.
36 m. Brown Musim, extra neary	14
40 in. Brown Muslin, at	. 140 yu.

Clean Up Prices On Winter Underwear

One lot Infants' Wool Shirts, values to \$1.00 choice at
Men's Outing Night Shirts, \$1.00 value 89c Children's Gingham Dresses, values to \$1.48, choice

for	
One lot Children's Gingham Dresse	s, \$1.75 value
for	ne at\$3.98
\$6.00 value at	\$4.00
\$7.00 value at	
1 50° 100	
75c value	
One lot Satine Petticoats, all colors	990

2 1-2 yds. of 9-4 Unbleached Pepperrell Sheeting 2 1-2 yds. of 10-4 Unbleached Pepperrell Sheeting, for\$1.25 27 in. Unbleached Canton Flannel, at 15c yd. 18 in. Brown Crash, 15c value, at 9c yd. All Linen Crash; unbleached, 25c value 18c yd. Table Oil Cloth, white and colors 30c yd.

Small Items At Big Savings

Takket Wondborghiofs 15e value at 10c. 3

Men's Initial Handkerchiels, 150 value at 100, 5
for
Women's fine Cambric Handkerchiefs, 10c value,
10c. 3 for
25 in Raby Flouncing Embroidery, 59c value
for are yu.
18 in Embroidery Flouncing, 39c value zoc yu.
One lot embroidered evelet collar and cuff sets 220
Women's gauntlet chamoisette gloves, light colors, have been selling at \$1.25, for
One lot linen torchon lace, 2 to 4 in. wide, 10c value
for ya.
One lot linen torchon lace, 15c value 10c yd.
One lot silk gloves, all sizes, grey, black and
One lot slik gloves, an sizes, grof,
white, \$1.00 value
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Drapery and Shades

– -
Fine Lace Curtains, 2 1-2 yds. long, \$2.00 value
at
50c
of ft. shades, white and green
7 ft. shades, white and green
7 ft. oil shades
To, on blacks the large oil color scalloned
36 or 38 in. x 7 ft. Shades, buff, oil color, scalloped,
fringe and tassel
11110

Ginghams and Percales

32 in. Gingham, new fancy patterns and sond cor-
2015 Sine Zonbye Gingham, good patterns, 39c
value
terns
36 in. Percales, best grade, dark
27 in. Outings, fancy light patterns
26 in Outing fancy light patterns Zic yu.
36 in. Outing, fancy dark patterns, extra heavy for

Notion Values

One lot plain and fancy ribbon, 6 to 8 in. wide, 5	0с
and 75c value	7d.
Mavis Talcum, 25c box for	. 8 c
Big Bath Toilet Soap, 10c bar	.7c
Toilet Soap, 5c bar	. 2 c
Double and Single Mesh Hair Nets	. 5c
Snaps, best quality, black and white3c d	.O Z .
Baby Rubber Pants	2 50
Children's Purses, 50c value, silk and leather, at	2 90
Children's silk purses, 25e value	190

Blankets

66x80 Wool Blankets, plaids, \$8 values \$5.98	pr.
64x76 Barlan Plaid Blankets, \$3 value \$2.48	pr.
64x76 heavy wool nap Blanket, \$3.25 value \$2.48	pr.
Heavy wool nap plaid, Nashua, Blanket \$4.19	pr.
Crib Blankets, pink or blue check	29c

All Muslin Petticoats, at 1-2 price. All Furs, to clean up at 1-2 price.

EREST YOU AND BRING THIS AD. WITH YOU

THE BRAGDON DRY GO FOURTH AND CHILLICOTHE STREETS

STORE ACCOMMODATING

Donahey

1-2 price.

He has indicated that he will try to et along with only six cabinet heads. trial relations director, will succeed avoring abolition of the post of compercy Tellow, of Columbiana county. herce director now held by W. H. Mr. hipps.

Cabinet Members Selected Cabinet members siready selected are Charles V. Truax, of Wyundott County, director of agriculture: Her-man R. Witter, of Canton, director bred stock, particularly hogs. He has of industrial relations, and Dr. J. E. Monger, of Durke county, director of farm organizations throughout the

Besides the cabinet members. Mr. Dr. Menger, who will head the Donaher also has announced select Bureau of Health, served as registrar Sion of J. A. Meckstroth, Columbus of vital statistics under Governor hewspaper man, as his private seere Cox. He has since been practicing in Jary, Price Russell, of Creston, as his executive clerk; B. F. McDonald, of Newark as prohibition commissioner: Will Be At Inauguration Brigadier General Frank D. Henderon, of Marysville, as adjutant gen- ty Director Si Straus, Chief of Po. eral, and W. E. Baker, Columbus, as lice Joseph Distel, Seymour H. Bein, Andget commissioner

Highway Job Hard To Fill be one of the hardest selections for wiler and probably Judge Stanley Me-Mr. Donahey to make. Many of his Call will form a party who will leave friends are urging the appointment of Sunday for Columbus to be present

alley may select some man who might be considered a "dark horse" for the position. Herman R. Wittear, the new indus-

Witter is affiliated with the printing trades and has served as mayor of Canton, Mr. Truex, who is to succeed L. J. Taber, of Barnesville. as director of agriculture, is "a dirt done considerable lecturing before middlewest.

Columbus

Mayor William N. Gabieman, Safe-Edward H. Westphal, J. Wesley Galdeman, K. N. Nagel, William The highway directorship is said to West, George Foeir, Floyd Shenk-E. R. Taylor, former highway com- Monday when Governor-elect Vic Donmissioner, while others have urged altey takes his office.

other men for the position. It is considered possible that Mr. Don- class men select some trees who wight Highway That Was Graveled Recently

The fact came to light Friday that Commisioners W. O. Shively and Jacob Kulmer held a special meeting December 28, three days before the latter's retirement from office, and adopted a resolution requesting aid for the paying of three miles of the Lucas-

ville-Western highway, from the end of the present paving at the sintersection of the Galena pike to Brown's Mill, the work to be paid for on a fifty-fifty basis by the state and county. The resolution provides for the use of either hituminous - macadam, concrete or brick.

This stretch of readway was graveled a little more than a year ago. J. H. Appel, president of the heard, was not present at the meeting at which the resolution was adopted and the session appears to have been a secret

Institute Wellston Temple Pythian Sisters

had the honor of instituting Florence Temple, No. 63, Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Lillian Elliott, grand senior, and many years and just recently some degree team. of the former members started reornewly organized Florence Temple, enjoyed after which the floor was tonsilitis at her home in Cincinnati. a big night for the "Sophs."

Twenty-seven members of Elirose, The officers and degree team of Eli-Temple, Pythian Sisters, made the rose Temple instituted the Temple trip to Welston yesterday where they after which the staff of officers of the new Temple were installed by Wellston loasted of a Florence Tem- Mrs. Mabel Brown, grand manager ple some years ago, but the organizas of the local Temple, Mrs. Jenuic tion fell by the wayside after so Kah was elected captain of the local juvestment.

Mrs. Essie Evans of Jackson, dis gamization. A number of former trict deputy, was present along with Has Tousilitis bers form the membership of the Following the meeting a banquet was visited relatives here, is very ill with cents and Saturday night looks like

cleared for dancing until a late hour The local members went to Wellson on the B. and O. Thursday afternoon and returned this morning.

As Investment

Miss Bedelia Donahoe, of Third street, has purchased Thomas B. Mantel's six room, two-story modern house at 2111 Robinson avenue. Miss

No Money Available For Ice Piers

Beach, U. S. army engineer, Washbuilding of ice plers in the Ohio

says that as no appropriation has yet sideration before any action is taken.

President Adam Frick of the been made for Ohio river improve-Chamber of Commerce is in receipt ments nothing definite can be ascerof a letter from Col. Lansing II. tained as to what improvements will be possible. He adds, though, that ington, D. C., relative to the proposed should the money be forthcoming for any such work the claims of Ports-Col. Beach in his communication mouth will have full and careful con-

AUTO TAGS TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

An additional supply of auto tags today by an official of the Portsfailed to arrive Friday, but it is ex- mouth Banking company, where the pecied here Saturday, it was stated tags are being handed out this year.

SOPHOMORE PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

Final arrangements have completed for the Sophomore party to be given in the High School gymna-Donahoe purchased the house for an sium Saturday night at S o'clock. Every Sophomore is urged to attend as there will be music, dancing and refreshments. The admission is 35

Mrs. Schusky III Mrs. J. H. Schusky, who recently returned from the bedside of her sister, Mrs, Maggie Wilson of Cincinnati, who has been ill at Waverly, is ill at her home, 816 Grimes avenue

Bans "Two Gallon" Hat COLUMBUS-Governor-elect Donshey will not wear the proverbial politician's "two gallon hat." when he piro, who spent the holidars with is inaugurated.

Bandits Are Handed 25 Year Term

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5-Four bandits who held up officers and employes of the Ferry Cap and Set Serew company and robbed them of \$15,000 were sentenced to 25 years in the Ohio penitentiary by Judge Walters today. Sentence came just six days after the robbery was commit ted. Indictments came within a few minutes after the new county grand jury was impanelled. Two pleaded guilty the next day. The bandits are Fred O'Sika, bandit leader. Mike Patrick, driver of the bandit car. Sam Medlovitz, and John Kolba

Install Officers

Annual installation of officers was held last night by the B' Nai Brith Lodge and the meeting was well at-

In Pittsburgh

Aronhold Schapiro has gone Pittsburgh to visit relatives. He will be accompanied home by Mrs. Schahome folks in Pitisburgh.



The kind that have been priced at \$35 Late styles, high grade, Only a limited quantity left

Come In Tomorrow See Windows

ALL STAR BOXING SHOW AT THE AUDITORIUM TONIGHT; FIRST BOUT AT 8:15

Rudity Will Be Referee

Here is the boxing menu to he served fight fans at the Winter Garden, tonight, 6:15. Nig Blair, vs. Billy Weeks.

Frankie Wells, vs. Andy Parker, eight rounds. Paddy Riley vs. Jackie Brown

Butch White vs. Jack Titus,

six rounds. Lad Lester vs. Sailor Cain,

four rounds. There are in all thirty-four rounds high class boxing that are sure satisfy the hundreds of fans who vill gather 'round the ringside this

Nig Blair, and Billy Weeks are down for the big encounter. chich promises to be the snappiest and classiest exhibition presented pouth Punther is in better condition is up against. han ever before. He is up against scientific boxer, who has niet and ie middlewest.

The semi-final attraction is an ight round bout between Frankie pringfield will mix it up with itch White of Portsmouth; Paddy Bey will meet Jackie Brown and ad Lester will book up with Sailor

Hughic Rudity will referee all outs with the exception of the min go and Dr. Lake will be timeceper. Hughie can always be deended upon to keep things moving. An arbiter for the Blair-Weeks rap has not yet been secured but Ross county and manager of ankie Wells, will in all probability the third man in the ring, acrding to a statement by William larris of the Boxing Commission.

P. H. S. In Ironton Saturday Evening

Tomorrow, night the Portsmouth gh school basketball five plays the ell and Courtney shooting baskets onton high school basket tossers in e new gym at Ironton. Coach Hansgen at center came through arry Wagner will take a squad of thout ten men on this trip and the with his usual number of points, cam will no doubt be accompanied Kent, Brown and Wohler also added many students who will whoop it for the Red and Blue during the cattle with the squad under the di-

Basketball Quiz

Who is responsible for the conduct of the spectators at a basket ball game? As in all other sports, the home

cam is held responsible for the connet of the spectators.

BLOCKING

Can blocking take place if there is no personal contact? Yes, but there are certain limitaons that are enforced by the refe- Dufour L G. Brown A player should not be pernitted to dance in front of the player is guarding in order to obstruct and Wohler changed several times

CONTACT

Has a defensive player the right to place his hand on the player he is guarding so as to be in a position to more quickly check the play of his opponent? The defensive player has no such icht. It is a foul.

At Point Of Death

WELLSTON, Jan. 5-Mrs. Harriet lyers. Wellston's oldest citizen, lies the point of death at the home f her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kessinger, of East froadway, and ber two other daughwere postponed on account of the een slowly sinking for the past ser- at 5:15. Tonight the Giants and

P. H. S. AND CHILLICOTHE HI CLASH TONIGHT

Fans Will Watch New Managers

(United Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Jun. 5—(United ress)-Three new managers with widely varying chances for success, will turns clubs into the 1923 penuant

For Arthur Fletcher and Donie Bush It will be a chance to make t for Frank Chance it will be case of living up to a name.

Donic Bush of the three, is the only one to be congratulated.

Success means failure in Phila-If you win with Baker's National League Club, you lose. If going and they sprend that atmos-you get a pennant for Baker like Pat phere on the bench. Roger Peckin-Moran, you get the gate from Baker. Such a proposition and even worse, because he has only the material to ere in a long time The Ports, fail with is what Arthur Fleicher

The Phils are a tail end club und a poor one at that. They were not a cellar holder last year, because the refeated some of the best men in Boston Braves had the worst string of luck in bears and forced the Phils into seventh place.

cells and Andy Parker and should ing are the only hopes for the Phils. ristle with action. So should the Fletcher is a smart ball player and relims in which Jack Titus of in three or four room with bole from material to handle with one year in three or four years with help from added on them. One year may or may

count on the victory before the last

whistle has sounded . The Sciotoville

fire managed by Rev. P. A. Cross,

dayed like a well oiled machine, the

dodging sidestepping forwards Pow-

from all parts of the floor, while

that met Coach Davies' quintet, com-

posed of players who were playing in

school and on independent teams

Wagner R. F. Powell

Myers L. F. Courtney

Barron Hansgen

Substitutions: Ironton, Carroll

for Barron; Sciotoville, Courtney

DANVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5—Joe "Chick" Murphy, Jr., of Columbus. Ohio, freshman coach of athletics at

Centre College, and Miss Ruth Thomas, of Ishpeming, Michigan,

Murphy was the holder of fourteen letters from Centre, the highest re-

cord ever made by an athlete here.

Four of the "C's" were awarded in

football, four in baseball, four in

VOLLEY BALL

River City League

The games between the Bankers

and Faculty, sheduled for last night,

Moreland R. G. Kent

Scietoville

The lineups:

during the game.

Star Athlete Marries

were married here today.

rack and two basketbalt.

Buker he might build up a team. | not mean a lot with Walter Johnson. Fletcher, however, has a one year but it should not cause the other contract. That tells the whole story members of the team to go back Huge Bezdek turned down at \$20.- much. 000 offer to manage the Pirates and

and the verdict was: "Poor old Art." Washington had nearly everything a fine ball club needed last season but a fighting heart. Looking for

nanager to improve the club. Clarke Griffith picked a fighter-little Bush. Clyde Milan and McBride were fine. fellows, but they were quiet and easy phere on the bench. Roger Peckinpaugh was considered as a helmsman but he too lacked the aggressiveness of a Gleason, Cobb, McGraw, or

Speaker. For a combination of brains, expen ience and spirit. Bush was picked and he seems an ideal selection.

thought that the Senators would be two, three or four in the 1922 race. but they falled simply because they Liberal spending and patient build- did not get up and go after 'em: \ Bush has practically the same

The Senators are a fast team, they have good pitchers and if Bush can the faus said: "Wise old boy.". have good pitchers and if Bush can Fletcher accepted (not for \$20,000) get them to bear down and rear up, he ought to be a winner.

> er" of the old Cubs, says hell be satisfied if he gets the Boston Red Sox in the first division in four years. Everyone clse ought to be satisfied.

Chance has only a year's contract. but he's satisfied that he'll make enough improvement in one year to get another one. He hasn't a thing to work with at

tains that is what appealed to him. When the Cubs were in their could manage that team, that it managed itself and I was just the fore-nan," he said recently. "Well, if I do anything with the Red Sox, they

picked team." As long as Harry Frazee works for the cash only, the Red Sox will never have a picked team, but they will al-

Ironton Selects Swamped By Sciotoville

hard to beat as they thought, the Sciotoville Sciects last night walloped the St. Joseph Selects of Ironton 56 to 19, the Lawrence county quintet not having a look in. It was an everwhelming victory for Sciotoville, for the St. Joseph Selects won from them in Ironton early in the season by a score of 38 to 18 and at that time the St. Joseph lads claimed the Sciotoville five could never trim them They were given a most timely demonstration last night of why not to

Christy, Mathewson in his fight against tuberculosis was given splen-did financial aid by the New York pires when their pitching or batting days were ended. The cases of such hig hearts.

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CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Hansgen at center came turough	TEMM STANDING		
with his usual number of points.	Team W.	٨.	
Kent, Brown and Wohler also added		10	
a few points just to show the visitors	Masons 33	12	
		15	
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game.	******	_(;	
The St. Joseph Selects have been	120	27	
playing like an elementary school		30	
five since the high school regulars		40	
were taken from the team after much			
complaining on the part of teams	Games Tonight		

Games Tonight Selby vs Pennant. Play House vs By Sieel.

Games Next Week Thursday-Play House vs Solby. Thursday-Baker's Tramps vs Ex-

Friday-Masons vs Drew.

Friday-By Steel vs Pennant. Last Night's Results

A TANADO TO			
G. Wilhelm 178	188	178	544
Reinhardt 192			575
Patton 176	215	177	568
Frazier 234	175	186	595
Sheridan 189	200	158	556
Totals 969	975	893	2837
Excelsior-			
Uass 108	139	181	428
Frizzel 125	160		
Long 151	168	153	472
Jackson 157			
W. G. Ribble 125	154	154	433
Totals 666	766	799	2231
Baker's Tramps—	-		
Panattoni 159	190	155	504
Baker 147	133	169	449
Albertson 149	169	191	509
Quinn 167	153	166	486
Doughty 180	150	137	467

Drew-

Baseball Magnate's Have Big Hearts

One may justly criticise the magnates of baseball's more important ircuits on occasion for their commercialistic tendencies, but one thing must always be said for the average baseball magnate, he is generous in treatment of the old time baseball

The death of Willie Keeler a few days ago added some more evidence of this generousity. Keeler for the last years of his life was a pensioner as his life was obbing away. ball is through the hoop and the final

club. Other baseball men who have been a credit to the game in their best days have been taken care of in one way or another as scouts or um care of the veterans are so numerous that the point is well proved that men of baseball and he wanted nothing who back the national pastime have

Weakness At Bat **Greatest Fault** Of Collegians

By NEA Service

BOSTON, MASS., January 5 .-Jack Siattery, who for several years has coached the Harvard baseball teams with success, is the authority for the statement that mighty few college ball players have the ability to step right into the majors and make good.

"Players like Sisler and Frisch are rare exceptions in the college ranks," says Slattery, "Sisler came to the Browns from Michigan and Frisch to the Giants from Fordham, and both were stars from the start. They are a couple of rare birds in college base "Most college players find the

pitching in the majors so far better than the college brand that they are lost at the plate. "Good college pitchers can make a

great coach out of their mentor. That is one reason why I look for Joe Wood of Cleveland, to be very succoasful at Vale. "Wood, a great pitcher in his day should be able to develop a good staff

of twirlers. A college coach is all set for a prosperous season with good pitching. The fact that Wood was a big league pitcher is certain to work greatly to his advantage in his new

To Play In New York The annual Army-Navy football game will be played in the Polo Grounds, New York on November 24, this being decided upon last night in New York.

all five did not pick any white meawhen they selected the Chillicothe hi By NEA Service five for their opponents in the opening game of the season this evening at ight o'clock in the high school gym.

According to reports from Chilliothe the Ross county five is out for revenge for the last minute defeat handed them in football this past Ehy and Dunkle, main scortop shape and Coach Hauser is con-| sum of \$100,000. fident his two forwards will put in With Rowan's ability unquestioned me guard position is well taken care of and Couch Hauser is to leave it to this one player to stop Elisesson and Monk or any other local forward who goes into the game.

The Chillicothe squad has tuned up considerably at the expense of small and weak teams in Ross county which gives them the edge on real practice while this battle is the first of the season for P. H. S.

Boston-and, strange to say, he main-Coach Harry Wagner will not au-nounce his lineup until time for the game but as the second string men have been making a fine showing it would not be surprising to see a different lineup on the floor than used last year. Phillips may start at center and Monk, a forward, may be sent to the circle position. This would mean H. Flowers and Ellses-Barklow and C. Flowers on the guard positions.

The game begins at eight o'clock harp and the admission will be wenty-five cents.

DUCK PIN LEAGUE

TEAM STANDING

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Steward 2	21	150	154	634	
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		146	139	424	
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Scrappers-					_
Gildea 1	34	180	100	43.7	ľ
Lemons 1	4:3	158	135	436	
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Huber	48	170	357	475	th
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	Collis 130	162	139	43
	Hebl 166	171.	139	46
	Simpson 136	126	133	39
	Seyfried 158	118	154	42
	Faught 187	152	157	49

Kamm Is Pulling For Collins To

Stay With Sox

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, January who hopes the deal that New York is trying to make for Eddie Collins fails to go through. William Kamm, be it known, is the

infielder for whom the Chicago

Kamm is really a great ball player. enough baskets to cinch the game. He has a fine pair of hands, and during the last two years has come fast as a hitter. No player ever went to the majors with greater promise Here is Kamm's reason for hoping Collins remains with the White Sox: "Coast League players tell me that

> Collins is a great fellow with the recruits. They say that he goes out of his way to help them. I am positive I will make good for Chicago. help me on the road to success. I hate to be selfish, but I will be

Voiley Ball-News

One opening remains in the Portswho will make up the Portsmouth League for the last half of the season. Various innovations for speeding up the interest of every player will be introduced and the committee lng stars for Chillicothe are in tip White Sox paid Son Francisco the in charge feel sure that a profitable in charge feel sure that a profitable season with plenty of fun awaits. This is Big Night members of the Portsmouth League.

> morning that the board of governors Forrest Williams, Geo. Vandervort, Clarence Walden.

but feel that Collins would greatly of the Bureau of Community Service. Frankie Wells in one of the It is very probable that the names of to send home a knockout punch.

he changed considerable from the first half of the season. The names of all those participal ing include: Forrest Williams Graves Williams, Jas. Breece, J. 11 Finney, Walter Haas, Albert Herman mouth Business Men's Voltey Ball C. M. Howland, John R. Williams, C. League for some player to enfoli be E. Rickey, Geo. Vandervort, Chester fore the opening date on Monday eve- Riggles. Dr. Gault, Lester Finner ning, Jan. 8th. Scrub games are be- Jas. Yeley, Ben Cross, Pearl, Selby ing played all this week to determine Robt. Holbrook, Ray Karg, Dave the qualifications of the thirty men Scott, Roscoe Donohoe, Gerald Culherson, Malthy Ruggles, N. B. Grif fin. Otis Fout, Prof. Massie, Prof.

the five teams will be changed and that the line-up of these teams will

For Chillicothe Fans

Walden, Prof. Floyd, Prof. Diehl and

J E Rickey.

President Howland announced this would consist of the captains of the Chillicothe's athletically inclined) five participating teams, including night, for two b'g events will drag

Eirst there will be the Chillicothe P. H .S. basketball battle in the A special meeting is planned by the high school gym and from there the board of governors on Saturday night fans will adjourn to the Winter Gag at seven o'clock, in the general offices | den, where a fight card is offered with Averages of every man participating bouts. Wells is a Chillicothe produc will be taken and the league will and has a large following and mighty well pleased if New York fails start on a basis of absolute equality. friends will be there pulling for his

Keeler Created Many Baseball Records

BY BILLY EVANS Willie Keeler is dead.

In his day Willie Keeler stood out is prominently as Ty Cobb of today, gard as the greatest? No greater countiment could be nald the veteran.

Many botting records are credited

His feat of hitting safely in 44 Cobb has hit safely in 40 straight is his letter:

bames, George Sisler in 41. one season stood as/a record in the

National League. passed it with 250.

For eight years, from 1894 to 1901, Kecler established two unique records by making more than 100 runs and more than 200 hits each season. Keeler Held Many Records

These are just a few of the re-

markable feats that Keeler per- | sens, before I was struck out. Ever formed at the bat.

A few years ago I wrote Keeler asking him to tell me what feat of ball.

Until 1922 his record of 243 hits in in baseball. Winning ball games strike-out route. vas my first thought.

"The record books credit me with Last year Rogers Hornsby sur- a great many batting feats, but fall

feature of my career in baseball. His Greatest Performance "While my memory is a trifle hazy as to actual facts, I went to but 700 consecutive times in the National

baseball fan knows how easy it Which one of them did Keeler re- for a star batter to strike out. That is why I regard that performance the greatest of my career in base

"As I recall it, I started my record the fag end of the season of 1805. Keeler didn't mention one of the went through the entire season of consecutive games still stands. Ty feats that I have enumerated. Here 1896 without whiring, and played number of games in the spring of "Records didn't mean much to me 1897 before I was retired over the

The National League had so good pitchers in those days. Young, Cuppy, Fereman, Klobedan to mention what I regard as the real Ehret, Ithines, Nichols, Ciarke Grit fith, Killem, Hawley and a host of

"While I prize all my records, go ing to but 700 times without striking out is easily the best, in my opin League, covering parts of three sea- lion.'

With two down in the ninth in-

ning of the game I have in mind.

a run behind. As he walked past

"Well. I have tried every bat if the bag and haven't been able to h

use this light fungo stick."

He hit the first ball pitched into

the fight-field bleachers at Chicago. The fact that Collins is anything but

a home-run hitter made the feat all

the more unusual. The Sox won out in extra innings. That meanor

Collins made only two home runs

That apparently broke the slump.

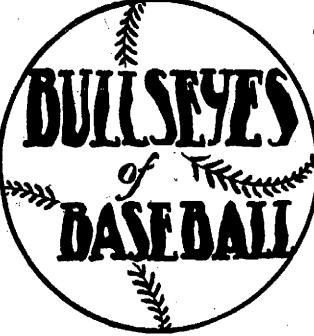
The next day Collins got three hite

and kept on getting them the rest, of

It certainly was a most extraor, dinary manner in which to kill off

the jinx, as slumps are known in

me on his way to the plate he re-



When batters are in a slump they into the hands of some eck every possible means to kill off fielder. he so-called jinx that is pursuing

her slump in hitting. Others get into his stride. ation good-naturedly, accepting it as part of the game, knowing that in be end the breaks are about fifty-

Eddie Collins is one of those chaps wito figure there is a reason for 12 everything. When Collins slumps, he accepts his temporary falure to hit as part of the game. He goes about his work in his

isual businesslike manner. As a rule, failure to hit causes mose players to slump in all departments of the game, but not Collins. Several years ago Collins was in

a batting slump that befulls a player every so often. He seemed to be hitting the ball pretty well, but Totals 777 729 722 2207 couldn't get it safe. Always, it

Freakiest Home Run I Ever Saw | seemed, the drive would go directly

Some batters worry terribly when smile, yet kept on trying to get back

TOMORROW: The most us debut I ever saw.

Postpone Banquet

The Boy Scout banquet to have been held last evening at the A. 其

E. church was postponed on account of the joint meeting of the Kiwanii Exchange and Rotary Sclubs. Instead of getting discouraged banquet, at which former Scott Executive Kinsey of Charleston, W.

Tigers are scheduled to play.



BOXING

Tonite 8:15---Auditorium

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Nig Blair Vs. Billy Weeks Frankie Wells Vs. Andy Parker

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That improper glasses cause eye strain? That hundreds of people right here in our own state are wearing glasses yet their eyes still bother them? Your glasses may have been correct when you first

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The Portsmouth Daily Gimes

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AVERAGE FARMER'S INCOME

retent estimate places the average farmer's income at \$165 for this year. This includes not only the return for the farmer's effort but interest on the investment and the service of the wife and children. One dollar and a half a day for the whole family, if Sundays are counted out, which they should not be, for there are duties to be performed on the farm on Sunday. What city laborer would consider that an

ample wage! Of course this statement of income is a bit misleading. It really is not so bad as it seems, though it is not encouraging. The farmer grows much that goes on the table and therefore is not addled with all the outlay for eatables that falls on the city dweller. In addition he has a house for which he pays no rent and there is a saving there, so that to assume that \$465 is all the farmer has for the year's effort rather exaggerates the situation: Yet, with the allowances which may be made for what the farmer supplies from his own acres, \$465 would not go far in purchasing many of the things he does not produce and which are essential to the comfort and convenience of the family. Since this is an average, for those who make much more there are others who make much less. Is it astonishing then that there is a drift away from the farm? Who would want to farm for a meager income when a trade which demands no great native ability in the acquirement of skill to pursue it may yield such infinitely greater returns?

However, the farmer is never without employment. Strikes do not throw him into involuntary idleness and he is assured of enough to eat and a place to live. Yet, with all this the industry which is at the base of existence should not be unprofitable. If if remains in that condition for long the fact will be made apparent to city dwellers in an unpleasant way. The condition wherein the farmer sells at no profit and buys on a basis of excessive cost cannot be maintained indefinitely. If persisted in collapse will be the ultimate result.

HOLDING TO THEIR IDEALS

OR decades the Passion Play at Oberammergau has been invested with a mystic realism that has impressed not only those who have witnessed the religious spectacle but the many more who have only heard of it. For the American mind especially it has been difficult to understand the absolute failure to commercialize the play to its utmost or why the players should be content with the trifling sum obtained from tourists as boarding fees and from the sale of picture post-

Such American minds will be but the further mystified to harn that owing to the depreciation of the mark, the Passion Flayers are enduring hardships and making sacrifices rather than yield to the importunities of promoters of the movies to well them the film rights. In other words these Bavarian peasants would rather suffer poverty than sell their ideals.

The peasants may be wrong in denying the filming of their impressive spectacle. The lesson the movies could teach might be of incalculable worth to the very ideals the Passion Players hold so sacredly, but if they do not think so and refuse to be persuaded, their action is all the more sublime as illustrative of the adherence to their ideals.

One of the world's difficulties is that it has so few ideals and the few it has are so lightly held. It is as true of most individuals as it is of states and nations. Apparently it is not true of the dramatic interpreters of the Scriptures in Oberammergau.

The trouble often is that when it has all been said there is

not much time left to do anything.

than a man. Also, she has more control of a man.

Society never discovers that a woman is lovely and accomplished until her husband becomes great.

A French doctor says a woman has more control of self

There are many kinds of bores, but one of the worst is the man who wants to argue about something in the Bible.

New York preacher who declares that Japan can lick any two nations probably makes a few mental reservations.

British court holds survivor of suicide paet is guilty of murder. There is only one way to complete the pact.

Modern version of the golden calf: A prize of \$1,000 has been offered for the prettiest leg.

The Jap evidently doesn't like a movie kiss that extends all the way across the Pacific. American films picturing love scenes are now banned as immoral in that country.

Dr. Veronoff, the Paris gland specialist, is reported to have refused a request to operate on Wilhelm Hohenzollern because doing so would be "giving new life to one who ought already to be dead." The former war load is about as popular as

King Affonso of Spain is reported to be the owner of two Jamous gambling resorts and being king is something of a gamble, too.

Tom Lawson has proved that, next to losing money, makzing enemies is the costliest thing a man can do in Wall street.

Paradise was closed by a New York court order. However, The name seems to have been misleading, since it was a hooch

Mounting the Last Guard



The replacing of English sentries by soldiers of the Irish Free State the end of English military representation in Ireland. Here is the last English sentry going off duty in Phoenix Park, Dublin. An Irish guard, in heavy murching order, is shown taking his place,

New York=Day=By=Day

while strolling around New York: One of the monuments in the buria There's a deep throaty chuckle. A ground cost \$3,000 and bears the in hanging butler skids on a banana scription: "Rex-A Dog Who Died Fat downgers pulling with That Our Daughter Might Live." The social zeal. If any one of them uses unimal dragged the child from in a lormette on me I'll scream.

I like the pretentions parade of broken back. nurse-maids. Valentino and his bine (Copyright 1922, By The McNaught coller. Fifth Avenue decaying as a residence section. Herric signs. A chimpanzee in a window. Slouching panhandlers. Billie Burke in a right tellow car.

Wonder where all the hors in spais and high hots are going? The dismai entrance of Central Park. Clumpings of consumptive trees. And shirering ancients holding out their zay colored balleons. Faces blotched and dissipated.

ridle path. Millionaire strolling forth for the day. Tough! Some of hem haven't more than a half-dozen fur coats to their name. Mine is moth-caten and full of dandruff.

A blind, bare-headed singer. And the crowds sweep by to tip hat snatchers and waiters. A woman in blue furs with ear-rings to match. And Janguid. You'd be surprised. Ash cares piled high with holly wreaths.

The gloony Vanderbilt mansion. Attle shops rippling with exclusive trade. Pony carts. Berzei degs. Plumed doormen. Pipe smoking wonen. Delivery girls with their showy hat boxes. A merry fol-de-rol. But aiways the skulking phantom of

Wish I could hop on a boat and go omewhere. (Choras of readers: So do we :) I'm tired of the jostle and confusion. People seem to think my feet were made to step on. Ruddycheeked fellow is a famous criminal chaser. Looks like a curate. Heigh ho: Home at last.

There are exciting tales told of an ether party that was held one night recently in a ten room near the Winter Garden. Some buoyant creatures of the first row were among the inited. In the early stage of the hilarous evening one suggested that all the men present with mustaches clip off one side. They agreed and amputations were made. Somebody rought a camera and a flashligh: was taken. Three of the clipped Ro meer have gone to Europe. The others are trying to buy the film at the est price. O. yes, all were married.

A. A. An is the first name in New York's telephone directory and the tast is Zenod Zwachevsky, And comic opera entrepreneurs will find a Oliver Ooo Oodle, Mr. Oodle is a street sweeper.

The Canine Luncheonette has Only a few blocks away is a dog "A newspaper." he responded quickhotel which charges \$1.50 a day and ly."-New Bedford Evening Standard.

EVERETT TRUE

DOWN THE EXCITEMENT OH, ONE AUTODOWN THE STREET, JONES MOBILE RAN INTO
DOWN THERE. ANOTHER.

CARS WERE BADLY SMASHED, A WOMAN AND THRSE CHILDREN, E SEVERSLY INJURSE,

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NEW YORK, Jan 5-Thoughts at Ecardale there is a dog cemetery front of a street car and suffered a

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

WHOM BEAUTY HALLOWS

By Helen Frazee-Bower Bud F sher off for a ride on the Withdraw, withdraw, speak not to me at all.

For I have walked with beauty it the dark

And this is not myself. Before the call To sunrise woke the world, a thin

blue spark Of longing kindled all my heart to flame

A voice that was no voice, but vapor blown From heaven's door moonlit censer

a name. A name I know not, yet had always

followed in. So still the silence hung About the night's black orb my

own breath sang From heaven's door a moonlit cinse

swing: And hill to hill remembered music rang. Within those sweetness still my

genses swoon. Who walks with Beauty comes not back so soon!

Liable to Interruptions "Is Mr. Bibbles at home?" asked a

olce over the telephone. be telephoned a few minuter ago that rest of the family in a petition to he was on his way home." "Then he will arrive shortly, I sup-

"Oh, yes, unless somehody stops the future.-Selected. im on the street and asks him what he thinks of the Eighteenth Amendment."-Birmingham Age Herald.

The Newspaper Service

A teacher in one of our public first-hand information on how the million miles from Gievres. A disa school in the mill district and the window and accosted an M. P. perfectly daudy nomenclature in class was struggling with its reading lesson. Little Ivan was progressing dirty, low-down, blinkety-blanked hole more or less successfully until he in hades?" he demanded. came to the word "plate." There he stumbled. To help him, the school plied the dejected red armhand, girl is trying to outstrip the other." opened in Forty-Sixth street It is a ma'am inquired; "P-l-a-be, Ivan. parking place for dogs whose owners What is it that mother brings in the that." want to go shopping. The dogs are bread on?" Little Ivan's face lit up fed and for an additional fee bathed, with a proud gleam of understanding.

BY CONDO

DRIVERS WAS

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OH, THEY'VE. ALREADY TAKEN HIM THERE !!!

MOVIE OF A WOMAN BEAUTIFYING HER FACE—BY BRIGGS



O. Hell and Mary Hell Want Names

CHICAGO.-Peter Hell has grown tired of the jibes of friends and straugers on his name. His son, O. Hell. otherwise Otto, said he attracts too much attention on the hotel registers. Then little sister Mary, sometimes "No." replied Mrs. Bibbles, "but called "Merry" Hell joined with the Judge McGoorty for permission to poke an "e" out and out in "a" in the name. They will be "Hall" in

It was about five o'clock on a cold. wintry morning in France when a troop train pulled into the station on ; schools the other day received some the wind-swept dreary flats not a other half of the world lives. It was consolate doughboy leaned out the

> "What in heck is the name of this "That's near enough, buddy." re-

"That's near enough. Let ber go at

GOOD MANNERS

It is not very often that the host is present on his wife's day "at home," since business usually claims his time during the day. There is no reason, however, why he should not be present, if he desires and it is convenient for him. His duty honors and obligations of the occasion. When it can be arranged, it is delightful for busband and wife to receive their friends together.

Abe Martin



"One good thing about bobbed hair s that you don't look any worse when con first wake up than you do any time," says Miss Tawney Apple, Some folks brighten up an' seem t' feel fifty per cent better after they say concthin mean, Copyright Natn't, Newspaper Service.

A fool there was and he loved his brew

Even as you and I. Said he with glee, "Ha, a new recipe I'll surely have to try." So he got some hops. And the rest of the props. And he started in to brew. But the stuff got thick And it had no kick, But it made a great shampoo. —Selected.

That's It. me Parick's report car-rud?" physician's report, meaning Poor Nutrition."

> The Mad Sace "Dress! Dress!" the deacon impatiently exploded, "That's all the

mad race after fashion." "Verily," replied the pastor, "Every

Distraction "What's the big idea of having a Ls Improving

A Great Shamooo.

It Was a Good Report at That.

picture of your stenographer on your stationery? "To conteract the effect of spelling and punctuation."

There's never cause to worry There's never cause to fear There's always plenty coming-(But never nuthin here.)

Prime Necessity

Teacher-"If George Washington came back to life, what do you suppose he would do first!"

Pupil-"Get a pair of long pants." His Professional Maimer

We like very much the story the dentist who went fishing and was Mrs. Murphy (to teacher)-"What disgusted at landing a large, and do ye mane by writin' 'Poor Nut' on crotund cattish. He seized the besat firmly around the waist and began to Teacher-"Oh, that's the visiting work the book out. Quite automatically and with his usual air of cour. lar; precise in trifles. Often proteous firmness he bestoke to the fish, nounced "finicky". It sometimes de-"Open wide," he said.—New York scribes a person as no other word Evening Post.

The Modern Notion

"And so," concluded the Sunday modern girl thinks about-dress. It's School teacher. "Adam and Eve were driven from the Garden of Eden." "Couldn't Adam drive his own either to persons or things. car?" queried the pupil whose dad owned a Rolled Rice.

Harry, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, of Sinton street, and street, and with has been year ill with received r who has been very ill with measies. is improving.

Doing Nicely

Miss Clara Craigmiles, of Teath street, who underwent an operation for appendictis at Hempstead Hospital, is getting along as well as could be expected.

Three Words A Day

Adjective: pronounced fin-i-kin, ac-

cent on first syllable. Pettily particu-

AVAILABILITY

Noun; pronounced a-vay-la-bil-i-ti, accept on fourth syllable. The state of being suitable for the accomplish ment of a certain purpose; advan-ingeous for use; may be applied CREDIBLE

Adjective: pronounced kred-i-bi accent on first syllable. Worthy of belief, especially because of known veracity, integrity, or competence;

(The L. C. Reynolds' Service)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

HOLD ER HEWT SHE'S

THE NEIGHBORS WERE EARLY ON THE SCENE WHEN AUNT SARAH PEABODY STARTED TO OPEN UP THE CURIOUS CRATE SHE JUST RECEIVED FROM THE FREIGHT STATION.

POLLY AND HER PALS

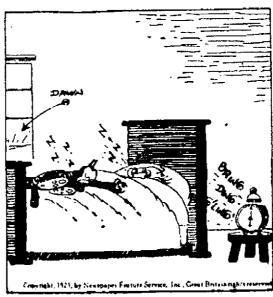
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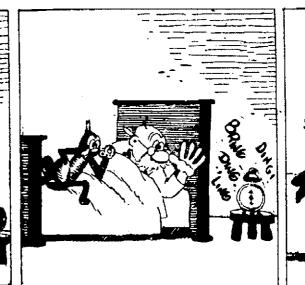
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TOOK HIM TO THE







A Millionaire's Revenge



BY CLIFF STERRETT